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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976

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Two Groups Want to Buy Marguerite

SHARP WEDS

SECRETARY

mony, his office announced. It is the 64-year-old veteran

cabinet minister's second marriage. Mr. Sharp's first wife, Daisy, died July 3.

His office provided no fur-

NEWS

Hijackers Give Up

BENGHAZI (AP) - Three

Filipino Moslem hijackers re-lèased their 12 hostages and

gave up a Philippine Airlines jet today after winning a

promise of asylum in Libya after threatening to blow up the plane and everyone aboard, an airline official said.

The longest known air hi-

jacking ended seven days after it began over the south-

Anti-AIB Strike

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP)

- Production and mainte-nance workers at Denison

Mines Ltd. tied up the uran-ium-producing operation

today with a strike protesting

tion Board's reduction of their recent wage settlement.

It was the first strike against a board reduction in

Frisco Blast

negotiated pay.

gaining on Thurday.

Pickets Picketed

Building Trades Council has had a picket for three weeks

at the Davie Crockett Inn, ef-

fectively halting delivery to the site of an extension to the

inn. On Tueday, the indepen-

Big Fish Kill

VERNITE, Wash. (AP) — Low water levels below Priest

River dam near here last weekend were responsible for

the death of up to one million

ficial said Tuesday. The fish deaths could reduce by 25 to

chinooks that ordinarily would

HIDDEN OIL

shore oil sites in the stormy Gulf of Alaska brought in bids

Tuesday totalling \$571,871,556.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe predicted last month the bids on the 189 tracts

would bring in between \$500 million and \$1 billion compared with the \$900 billion

paid in the 1969 Alaska oil

dent contractors and busine men's association counter

men's association coun with pickets of their own.

ABBOTSFORD (CP)

ther details.

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Two local groups have told provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis they are interested in buying the Marguerite but have not yet made formal OTTAWA (CP) — Mitchell Sharp, Privy Council pres-ident, married his private sec-retary, Jeannette Dugal, today in a quiet Toronto cerebids, spokesmen for groups said today.

Davis told the legislature Tuesday he would sell the Marguerite "at an interesting price" provided the buyer gave assurance he would continue the Victoria-Seattle run for "likely 10 years."

He said the government had invested \$1.5 million in the

when Victoria MLA Charles Barber asked the minister if it were true the Marguerite would be sold in the near fu-

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However, the events began
Monday, April 5.
On that morning at 9:30
a.m. a delegation of four met
Davis and urged him to restore service between Port

store service between Port Angeles and Victoria.

In the delegation were Victoria, Chamber of Commerce president Jack Hutchins and manager Brian Small and Victoria Visitor Information Centre president Al Frame and manager Don Nivon and manager Don Nixon. Nixon spoke.

He told Davis both organi-

zations were greatly con-cerned about the severe loss result because the Marguerite will not be making its Port Angeles run this summer. The Marguerite had come up from Seattle in the morning and

TWO BOYS SET AFIRE IN BELFAST

BELFAST (Reuter) - Two Roman Catholic schoolboys were turned into human torches by a gang of youths who doused the boys in gasoline and set them alight, police here said Tuesday.

The boys, aged 12 and eight, were taken to hospital. The younger of the two was suffering from serious burns.

10 DAYS CUT FROM SEASON

Racing Bosses Quit Over Interference

were influencing the govern-

The others who resigned are

Bruce Larsen, Clint English and Josiah Wood.

All agreed with a statement issued today by Gibbons that

"It is apparent that the gov-ernment of British Columbia

acted on the recommendations and influence of those lobbyists, and not on the re-

commendations of the B.C. Racing Commission."

They quit, they said, be-eause the provincial cabinet on Friday cut 10 days from the harness racing season,

which had been recommended

harness racing at Cloverdale and thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park in Van-

ment that in the past three or four days it was brought to his attention that persons re-

presenting the thoroughbred racing industry, represent-atives of the B.C. Jockey Club

and others had gone to Vic-toria and made recommen-

dations to various cabinet members regarding racing dates recommended by the

"By not accepting the re-commendations of the B.C. Racing Commission, the gov-ernment of the province of

British Columbia has made it

market would stand it.



GIANT EGG is positioned by William Maslyk of Edmonton, who pieced together 70 pieces of plywood during three weeks of night work to make this Easter tribute. Egg and attached bleach bottles were painted by Mrs. Maslyk.

costly surpluses.

icy. Beryl Plumptre,

chairman of the anti-inflation board, said Tuesday in Mon-treal she doubted the down-

ward movement of food prices

Any movement of prices for

David Gibbons, chairman of the British Columbia Racing MLAs ESCAPE Commission, and all three non-salaried commission members resigned today. They said the B.C. Jockey FOR EASTER Club and other representatives of thoroughbred racing

legislative session and Premier Bennett said he expects members to use the time to do constituency work.

Bennett said he will set an example by scheduling meetings with his own constituents during the 10-day break starting Good Friday.

But the break will also "allow the house to cool down," he said, so MLAs can come back in a better frame of mind to work in the house.

"It's no secret there's been some hostility in the legislature," Bennett said with a chuckle. He said "if it's hot here now . . . think how hot it would be if Dave Barrett was back in the house."

When the MLAs return April 26, he said, the government will have more positive legislation to present.

The house, he admitted, has been-bogged down with fi-nancial legislation which has brought to fore the bitter debate over the financial record of the former NDP gov-

by the commission as an ex-periment to see if the sports The premier said he gets "a bit tired" of re-fighting the 1956 Sommers' case and the Columbia River Treaty and "I guess we're going to get a little tired of fighting the mended what Larsen de-\$400 million borrowing bill. scribed as "a modest over-lap" of 16 days in dates for

During the Easter break, the new Socred cabinet will hold its first cabinet meeting outside Victoria, likely in Vancouver city hall starting at 9:30 a.m., Friday, April 23.

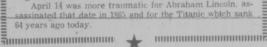


RESTRAINT DAY

today and the legislature paid him its compliments. Opposition leader Bill King said he understood that "in this year of restraint" the premier was really only 43. Bennett-joked that "it's a traumatic experience get-

ting older."
April 14 was more traumatic for Abraham Lincoln, assassinated that date in 1865 and for the Titanic which sank

64 years ago today.



Butter, Milk, Cheese All Will Cost More

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -OTTAWA — Butter prices are to climb by five cents a pound and the cost to con-sumers of skim milk, cheddar A powerful bomb exploded early today in a downtown highrise office bulding, send-ing frightened workers out cheese and yogurt are all ex-pected to rise as the result of into the streets but causing no the new federal dairy policy.
The policy, tabled Tuesday by the Red Guerrilla Family.

ture Minister Eugene Whelan, increases the price of industrial milk to \$11.45 a hundred-BCR Talks Set VANCOUVER (CP) - The United Transportation

across the country.

Pickets were picketing pickets here on Tuesday. The British Columbia and Yukon

tion of cheese, butter and milk powder but not fresh fluid milk and cream, is annunced every year by the federal government.

Producers will be neavily produce, will be neavily produce, be warned.

Whelan declared that produce the warned will be neavily produce the producers will be neavily produced.

program probably will climb to the \$1.08-a-pound support \$2.66 per hundredweight sublevel, though there likely will crease in dairy product prices be local variations in prices will be held to a minimum.

more for skim milk powder.

The policy for industrial milk, which includes produc-

been delayed from April 1 and the policy is effective immedi-

two weeks while Whelan struggled with cabinet col-leagues over subsidy levels, said the maintenance of the

ducers," Whelan said. Producers will be heavily penalized if they over-produce, he warned.

The statement this year had

Consumers can expect to government's anti-inflation the Canadian Association for

Teachers Back On Job

MONTREAL (CP) - While most of Quebec's 95,000 teachers were back on the job today, sporadic walkouts con-tinued to hit many Montreal-area hospitals amid warnings by union leaders of further defiance of legislation curbing protest action.

Hospital support staff stayed out at 15 major hospitals in the Montreal area. At most institutions, essential services were being maintained, but a spokesman at out, curtailing all but emer-gency services.

While teachers were back,

some students at several area high schools and junior col-leges were boycotting classes in support of teacher

But the Quebec government, will lay charges against about 100 union locals for holding the 24-hour walkout during the

Justice Minister Gerard Levesque announced that charges were being brought under the special law — Bill 23 — against all union locals

nvolved in walkout.

The law, which took effect Monday, prohibits all disruptions in the province's education sector for 80 days. Unions violating the law are subject to daily fines of between \$5,000 and \$50,000.

Judividuals violating the law might be fined up to \$250. It was the largest one-day strike in the province since the strike by public service workers in 1972.

tions and duties of the racing commission, and, therefore, have resigned as chairman, "A great deal of money is

involved in the outcome of these recommendations and for this reason and others, I feel the decision-making process should be an open one and above any suggestion of bias or favoritism on behalf of either the government of B.C. or the B.C. Racing Com-

strongly opposed an applicaerators for summer harness

racing dates.

Jack Diamond, co-president of the B.C. Jockey Club, operator of Exhibition Park, argued at the time that the commission indicated two years be restricted to other times of

the commission cut nine days from the Exhibition Park schedule and asked that the thoroughbred season be con-fined to the period between

Easter and Thanksgiving.

Diamond said the Jockey
Club had fulfilled that condition and on that basis spent \$4 Exhibition Park.

WEATHER Tonight: Showers Thorsday: Sunny

Just a Joke, Says Bennett

Premier Bennett has denied he compared the performance of the opposition in the legislature to training his dog.

Journment vote was being taken, the usual banter was exchanged across the floor and opposition members repeatedly asked how long the

vately to Mr. Lea," said Bennett, adding that he was not making any reference to training the opposition in the

But opposition members in-terpreted his remarks dif-ferently and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson raised the issue in the house as a ques-

tion of privilege. offensive to the house since it implies the house is being trained and "compared

members to dogs."

The incident occurred as the house was in a bitter mood over the government's decision to call extra sittings without any warning. Opposicalled for adjournment of de-bates on several bills and were overruled each time by

"It was just a jocular remark in the humor we exchange across the floor." he In the midst of the banter

weeks to train my dog." nett were exchanging som

remark had anything to do Lea said he shouted "where's your Dad?" and Bennett-replied "at least I've

Other observers said Ben-But Lea said he and other MLAs took Bennett's remark to mean he was treating th

them saying the matter was

sions leading up to the renewal in 1972 of Sky Shops
Ltd. leases at Montreal air.

Vancouver-Burrard) asked if Smith's ruling meant that any member could make deroga-

done in a bantering manner Smith ruled her out of order. NDP leader Bill King shout ed angrily that Smith's refus cepted the prime minister's all to hear more evidence on statement and the RCMP po- the matter was "shame(ul.

thing to disrupt the business



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BRITISH ARMY BRIBE SCANDAL

LONDON — A British army lieutenant-colonel was arrested today in an investigation into hundreds of thousands

Lt -Col. David Randel of the Royal Signal Corps faces two conspiracy charges — one to corruptly solicit and obtain money and the other to corruptly receive money.

sources" passed "hundreds of thousands of pounds" to Britain's defence ministry in exchange for 'fixing' contracts.

A Yard spokesman said the probe had been going on for

He will appear in court Thursday.

The London Daily Mail, calling the case a "world-wide scandal," said British firms and "a number of American

Entertainm

PM Won't Clear Ministers' Aides Times Ottawa Bureau not give any information on other people involved in the RCMP investigation or men-OTTAWA - Prime Minister

However, he did tell the Commons that the RCMP does not recommend any charges be laid against any

tioned in the police report to case. the Quebec attorney-general. "I think the House can

Any further information, he said, "will have to wait the laying of charges, if any by the Quebec authorities.

Concerning the aides, he said that he subscribes to the guidelines of conduct for political aides to cabinet ministers as laid down by then-prime

Think the House can understand that citizens in this country are presumed inhocent until found guilty. I don't see why the opposition or any other person of the public would want to know who is being investigated, why and what the results might be." Trudeau said.

There have been reports

minister Pearson in 1964. He would not say whether he is Marchand, then minister of satisfied that the guidelines haven't been violated in this case.

unt in 1971-72 an aide to Jean Marchand, then minister of regional economic expansion, and an assistant to the case.

shop until 1980.

However, Commons speaker James Jerome rejected Mar-Baker said Tuesday he ac-

sition regarding Marchand but that he was questioning bility for the operation of his

INDEX Classified 386-2121 **WORTH \$571M** News 382-3131 ANCHORAGE (UPI) - The

aides named during the Sky Shops affair and criticized the opposition and members of the public for inquiring about 42.51 police investigations.

mieson, then minister transport, were involved in the Sky Shops matter.

The prime minister supported a demand by Marchand that Conservative MP Walter gional expansion minister and head of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party, had

Hearst Tells All

tricia Hearst, hospitalized night where she underwent with a collapsed lung, has minor surgery for a collapsed given authorities details of lung, talked to authorities for

SLA members William and Emily Harris for the kidnap-ping of the 22-year-old news-

SAN FRANCISCO - Pa- rushed to a hospital Tuesday her kidnapping and other four hours Monday after her crimes committed while she was underground with the Symbionese Liberation Army, it was learned today.

As a result, charges have been filed in Berkeley against SLA members. William and Among the names she men.

Among the names she men-tioned, the sources said, were the Harrises and her room-mate at the time of her capture, Wendy Yoshimura. The

possibility of Miss Hearst testifying against the Harrises in Los Angeles and in Berkeley was discussed, as were possible court appearances for the prosecution in Sacramento, where her underground lover, Steven Soliah, is on trial for a fatal bank robbery, and in Pennsylvania, where she hid out for two months.

"At first the FBI was trying to day was postponed for a second to be in the hospital for underground as a result, her court appearance in Los Angeles scheduled for a second to the second to the

"At first the FBI was trying to impress her with how much they knew," the source said.
"Then she impressed them
with how much she knew. She
seemed to know more than
the FBI did."

week.

Miss Hearst, convicted of bank robbery in San Francisco and given a temporary federal sentence of 35 years, was reported in stable condition,

THE OUTCASTS







Two Groups Eye Marguerite

Seattle in the early evening. The Marguerite will just make the Seattle-Victoria run

ferries come into service this summer be diverted to the Victoria to Port Angeles run to supplement Black Ball. The delegation said that, al-

taken a run to Port Angeles Queen of Sidney or some runs per day in summer and and back during the early af-ternoon before leaving for be surplus when the new long two additional runs by the

terprise group might be interested in purchasing the Marguerite and restoring the Port Angles-Victoria service that way as well as carrying out the Seattle-Victoria run. The delegation said two local busi-nessmen would contact the minister about this minister about this.

Davis agreed to see them. Tofino Victim Identified Later that day, in a sepa-Later that day, in a separate incident, a man representing Edmonton interests phoned the minister and offered to buy the Marguerite. Davis said he would be happy to discuss the matter further but no date was set for the but no date was set for a

Subsequently the two Victoria businessmen met Davis and said they would be inter-ested in buying the Mar-guerite and would promise to continue the Victoria-Seattle tees about docking facilities.

The minister thanked them for their proposal and said he would contact them later.

The matter simmered quietly until Tuesday when Barber asked the question in response to rumors and reports of the

a supplementary question in the legislature today. His Davis is planning to sell the approximately 14 acres of government land where the

Marguerite docks as part of the deal, if there is one. Meanwhile, there were protests today from various groups about the proposed sale. Chamber manager Small said the government probably could do a better job of handling the Seattle-Vic-toria run than private en-

terprise could. Chamber president Hutchins said Davis should weigh the offers carefully because it would be very important to Victoria that a high level of service be maintained. Ald, Bob Wright said it would be economic folly for private enterprise to get involved in the Marguerite. He said he was part of a group of six who put up \$50,000 each as seed money in a bid to buy the Marguerite two years ago, but said the proposal is no longer economically viable.

One strike by crews of the Marguerite would put the company out of business, he

TOFINO - RCMP today re- of the Tofino Co-Op and left Sunday afternoon on a leased the name of a 36-year-old woman who died in her husband's arms after an 18-foot pleasure craft capaired.

Talks Resume

Driver At Fault

A coroner's jury Tuesday found the driver of a truck from which a teenager fellearly April 3 negligent in that he had not taken due care and consideration.

The jury was referring specifically to the condition of the passenger door of the 1937 pickup owned and driven by John Demchuk, of 832 Esquimalt. Michael Wayne Farsons, of 538 Fraser, a passenger died after falling from with supervisory personnel of the resumption died after falling from with supervisory personnel vehicle.

NANAMO (CP) — Ontract talks resumed today between two locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Mid-Island Public Employers Association in an effort to end a 10 day civic strike. strike.

CUPE locals 606 and 401.

which represent non-teaching school employees and city and recreation workers, respec-tively, held caucus sessions prior to the resumption of ne-

Ineria, 14, and Norman Jr., 17, along with another family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Young and their children, Darin, 9, and Tracy, 14, all of Tofino, The spokesman said they clung to the side of the over-turned the side of the side of the over-turned the side of the side

turned boat. It took them an hour to paddle the 200 yards to shore.

He said when they reached land Mrs. Poole collapsed.
The others tried to keep her warm but two hours later she stopped breathing. Efforts to revive her failed revive her failed.

The seven survivors spent the night huddled on the iso-lated beach. They were spot-ted at 10 a.m. Monday, short-ly after a search for those her y after a search for them had fino by lifeboat and admitted

to hospital. All except Poole were re-

inquiry into Mrs. Poole's death.

tne weather

Most areas of the province are cloudy this morning. Rain is moving southward along the B.C. coast while snow showers have reached Prince George in the central Interior. An active disturbance will by mixed rain and snow in the central Interior. Rain will reach the Lower Mainland this morning and move inland this afternoon. Showers will persist behind the disturbance today but by Thursday after-noon will be confined to eastern Interior areas. Skies will tend to become sunny in many regions by Thursday af-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Thursday Greater Victoria: Cloudy with rain, decreasing to a few showers this evening. Thursday cloudy becoming sunny by noon. Highs both days 11 to 14. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Cloudy with rain, decreasing to a few showers this evening. Thurs-day cloudy becoming sunny in the afternoon. Highs both days 11 to 13. Lows tonight 1

North and West Vancouver Island: Overcast, with rain heavy at times, becoming showery by evening. Windy. Thursday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 10 to 12. Lows tonight zero to plus

> TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

One Year Ago

Across Canada

Prince George 11 Terrace Port Hardy Vancouver Kamloops Cranbrook Puntzi Mt. Peace River 11.9 Medicine Hat Prince Albert N. Battleford Saskatoon Moose Jaw trace The Pas Kenora

Churchill United States San Francisco Los Angeles

Las Vegas Phoenix

sterdam 14, 4; Athens 20, 8; Bangkok 37, 31; Beirut 22, 12; Berlin 16, 5; Brussels 17, 3; Buenos Aires 28, 16; Copenha-gen 14, 4; Frankfurt 17, 5; Geneva 10, 4; Helsinki 6, 0; Hong Kong 24, 12; Tohensen 1 trace 1 3.0 5 8.4 Hong Kong 24, 17; Johannes-burg 20, 10; Kiev 10, 8; Lisbon 15, 7; London 15, 7; Madrid 13, 6; Moscow 14, 1; Paris 17, 7; Rio 30, 21; Rome 18, 6; Sao Paulo 18, 15; Seoul 18, 8; Sin-

3: Taipei 23, 18; Te	
11; Tokyo 19, 15.	AVIV 23,
CITY'S WEATHER	RECORD
Sunshine, April	95.7 hrs.
Last April	106.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	81.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976	399.6 hrs
Last Year	416.5 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	406.1 hrs.
Precip. April	19.1 mm
Last April	12.2 mm
Normal (30 Years)	14.2 mm
Precip., 1976	315.1 mm
Last Year	263.7 mm
Normal (30 Years)	246.8 mm
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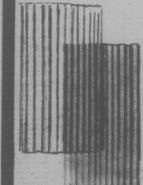
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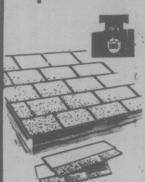
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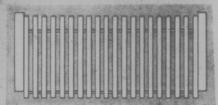
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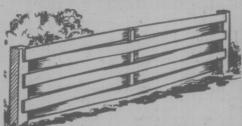
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The Social Credit govern-ment, through Provincial Sec-retary Grace McCarthy, Tues-day gave imaginary awards to the opposition in the legis-

Mrs. McCarthy's awards to the New Democratic Party in-

For Gary Lauk, former economic development minister — a voucher to any mov-ing company of his choice, to pay for transporting his files away from his office (which he did at government ex-

pensol;
—For Norman Levi, for-mer human resources min-ister — 100 memberships in the C. D. Howe What's-A-Million Club (in honor of his 1974 budgetary over-run of

-For Eileen Dailly, former education minister — the home telephone numbers of John Bremer and Stanley Knight in case she would like to offer them a job (Mrs. Dailly fired both Bremer and

Knight);

—For Dave Stupich, former

machine, "one that proves conclusively that one and one

makes three:"

-For Rosemary Brown

(NDP — Vancouver-Burrard)

- an autographed picture of

Dave Barrett along with a let-Dave Barriett along with a ter ter promising support in any leadership race she might join (the former premier did not support Brown when she ran for the federal NDP leader-

ship);
-For Alex Macdonald,
-for Alex macdonald, former attorney-general from Vancouver-East — bus tokens to enable him to commute be-tween his waterfront home in

East);
—For Barrett — a set of mirrors that proves his water-front home in Esquimalt actually is in Vancouver East (where he is about to run in a

byelection);

—For Lorne Nicolson,
former housing minister — a
set of house plans with instructions on how to read

Humane Trapping Studied

B.C. will have trapper legislation in effect by 1978 to regulate the use of inhumane traps, Provincial Secretary Grace. McCarthy said Tues-

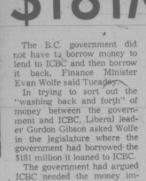
The minister in charge of recreation said she was reluc-tant to take steps in the area rely on traps to make their

committee has been es-tablished to develop a more humane approach to trapping tween his waterfront home in Point Grey and his constituency office in Vancouver the stress in existing traps."

Mrs. McCarthy said two people from her deparment have met with representatives of the Manitoba government and they were "moving closer to a solution" of the problem.

"Not a full solution," she said, "But some kind of a balance between eliminating the traps and their purposeful use by the native people

\$181M Not Borrowed



WOLFE

mediately to cover its last year's operating deficit and had also said the government did not have the funds to give ICBC so needed to pass the \$400 million borrowing legisla-tion.

tion.

Wolfe had said the cheque was sent to ICBC when there was no money in the government's bank account to pay

for it. Earlier this week the legis-lature learned that ICBC lent the \$181 million back to the

terest of 10 per cent.
Gibson asked Wolfe Tues-

day where the government had borrowed the money orig-

Opposition member gave a startled cry when Wolfe said the funds came from general revenue.
"I thought we didn't have any money," shouled the op-

position.
Gibson told Wolfe he' *thought the house had passed

there wasn't enough money to pay off ICBC. His statement

was ruled out of order.

NDP finance critic Dave

Stupich said the explanation is that the ICBC cheque was an overdraft from the governwas not cashed until the borrowing bill was passed and the government was into its new fiscal year.

Wolfe Says Sales Tax Based on Hard Facts

Five Days Of Pay Docked

Two employees of B.C. Housing Management have been reinstated after their suspension over allegations of conflict of interest.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said the two men, who have never been publicly named, will be docked five days pay and will have their annual salary increment de-

The incident was a "foolish

The incident was a "foolish one," said Curtis, and as a result the commission is working out regulations governing conflict of interest.

The men apparently began to set up a strata title management consultant firm while they were still employed with the commission which manages all the provincial housing in B.C.

The bill passed second reading by 30 to 18, with Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace voting with the NDP. Gibson was not in the house.

"It's a queer twist of fate that they (the NDP) would oppose this bill after establishing expenditures last was not in the house.

cial housing in B.C.
Curtis said they had already when the allegations of con-

Tuesday in the legislature to the increase in the sales tax

the increase in the sales tax to seven from five per cent.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe told the legislature the increase was based on hard, cold facts and that revenue for the fiscal year had not been under-estimated, as was suggested by Liberal leader Gordon Gloson.

Gary Lauk (NDP — Van-couver Centré) asked the min-ister if he would resign if he was wrong. Wolfe did not reply.

"The estimated revenue is not under-estimated and we are not about to make the same error as a year ago," said Wolfe in reference to the former New Democratic Party, administration. Party administration.

"It's a queer twist of fate that they (the NDP) would oppose this bill after establishing expenditures last year that went far beyond our ability to pay," said Wolfe. When the government brought down its budget March 26, Wolfe said the sales

Second reading was given uesday in the legislature to the increase in the sales tax went into effect at midnight

Vancouver-Burrard) said the sales tax legislation was regressive and inflicted a dou-

"It penalizes the poor for being poor and at the same time benefits the better-than-average income earner," she said. "There are many gaps in the exemptions and it's an inhumane way of dealing with people on fixed and low in-

Frank Calder (SC — Atlin) said Dave Stupich, the NDP finance minister when the former government was de-feated in the December elec-tion, advocated a five-per-cent sales tax in 1954 when the tax

Calder said the former gov-ernment "threw out money on welfare" and that the Social

covery policy for the prov-ince.
"I'm happy to stand up and be counted in support of this budget," said Calder, who jumped from the NDP to the Social Credit government when the election was called last October.

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Snuff Tax Say 2 MLAs

ranks Tuesday and stood son-Creston who is a nonposition to a boost in the tobacco tax.

The way and stood son-Creston who is a nonmoker but agreed the tax is simply a "user tax."

Why shouldn't there be a "The way smokers won't be

raise the price of a 25-ciga-rette pack by four cents.

Ety. He said. I can't sup-port a tax on misery."

But the two MLAs stood

In a speech which warmed the icy atmosphere of the house, Don Lockstead (NDP-Mackenzie) told his fellow MLAs he hates smoking but he and his wife and daughter are trapped.

They smoke a total of six

packs a day, he said. But the question of addiction to tobacco properly comes under the department

smoking public. Raising the price to \$10 or \$15 wouldn't make any difference, he said.

The end result of raising the tax is inevitably a burden on the working man, said Lockthe working man, said Lock-stead. It's a regressive tax, just as any sales tax is regressive.

Emergy Barnes (NDP— Vancouver Centre) kept the house amused with the arstead. It's a regressive tax, Lockstead was supported by gument that cigarette prices

The vote was 46 to 2 on sec-nd reading approval in prin-iple of legislation which will according to the said. "It's a tax on human mis-iery." he said. "I can't sup-

alone in their caucus. Former NDP health minister Dennis Cocke said raising the tax might be incentive for a few to quit smoking and that's enough to make it worthwhile.

Tory leader Scott Wallace put forward a strong ar-gument in support of the leg-islation as a means of curbing smoking and therefore curbof health, said Lockstead, and raising the price of digarettes will have no effect on the.

In its proven harmful effects. Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber said he heartily approved of the move and suggested \$1 million of the ad-ditional \$10 million in revenue it will generate go towards an anti-smoking educational pro-gram designed by young peo-

That way smokers won't ob hurt by higher prices, the Socreds will be hurting the minority instead of the major-ity and will -probably win more votes, he said. The bill must still go through third reading.

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The German Way

To the politicians in the middle of work force belongs to trade unions. every damaging strike or lockout, the Germany has its counterpart to the ions have acted responsibly. They are men and women who are under in- Canadian Labour Congress, the tense pressure from the public to "do German Trade Union Federation or something" about Canada's sad state DGB, to use its German initials, and of industrial relations, West Ger- both are roughly proportionate in size. many's successful system — a placid — The big difference is that the DGB scene indeed by comparison - must is made up of just 16 unions. (The seem very attractive.

currences. Germany's inflation rate all of the CLC affiliates put together.) is one of the lowest in the world. There are that many unions in just the Productivity and profitability in B.C. construction industry, where German industry are high. All this Connaghan used to bargain for Charles Connaghan, a vice-president' employers. at the University of B.C., found out Probably the main difference,

that perhaps some of Connaghan's "codetermination at par." recommendations on the German way may be put into practice here.

In both nations, about a third of the many, the policy is demonstrably a everything else has failed.

has become bitter lately. Speaker Ed

Smith used the word in referring to an

unfortunate remark by Premier Bill

Bennett to which opposition MLAs ob-

jected. They had asked him Tuesday

morning during the idle time while the

clerks prepared for a formal standing

vote, how long the legislature would

continue to sit morning, noon and

"It took me two weeks to train my

metalworkers, which is the biggest in Strikes and lockouts are rare oc- Germany, has as many members as

when he visited the federal republic however, is that German unions have trying. Ottawa might start by making on behalf of the Canadian department real economic power, not just the destructive ability of Canadian unions As he was careful to state, Ger- to slow things down. The German many's system can't be transplanted trade union movement operates its holus bolus to Canada. The social, own bank and a large construction historical, economic and political company. Co-ops are widespread. In reasons are numerous and obvious. most industries, they elect represen-But while there are gaping dif- tatives to the equivalent of our boards ferences between our two nations, of directors - in steel and coal 50 per there are enough similarities to hope cent of directors — under a policy of

In Canada, this would be the new society with a vengeance. In Ger-maybe it would work. Heaven knows,

Bow-wow

The banter in the B.C. legislature such sensational sayings are impatience, a daddy-knows-best air.

remembered by people long after

Prime Minister Trudeau will

memorable remarks, among them his heel

forever be characterized by several

"nobodies" when they went home at

taunt that opposition MPs were

night, his instructions to the same

members to fuddle duddle, his reply

to a reporter concerned about how far

the government would go in the 1970

Whether deservedly or not. these

and other remarks have created for

October crisis: "Just watch me."

everything else has faded.

success. Given responsibility, the unalso active in labor and social councils, which exert considerable influence on legislation.

The idea that workers have a right to take part in policy decisions of their companies, needless to say, hasn't been too popular in Canada. The NDP appointed single labor representatives to the boards of some B.C. crown corporations, but that wasn't much more than tokenism

It's not a change to be plunged into overnight, but it seems to be worth an example of its own conduct, beginning with the 30-odd federal crown corporations. The post office would make a perfect test case. We doubt it could be run any worse with union men at the top than it is now by a cabinet minister and top civil ser-

If labor can overcome its own ambush complex, its constant fear of being co-opted and done in by a corporate-government conspiracy,

compare opposition parliamentarians

to unruly animals who have to be

tamed and trained and brought to

the premier and the provincial

legislature, as have all the rest of the

egregious insults and exaggerated

hyperbole which have issued from the

legislature since March 17. The

speaker should find room on his list of

the word "dogs" as well.

Joking or not, the remark demeans



. no wonder he's in trouble . . . look at that scruffy jacket . . . look at those dirty fingernails . . ."

JAMES RESTON

U.S. System Not That Bad

problem simply by writing it into their wills. Franco bequeathed the monarchy to

Spain, and Chiang turned over the govern-

ment in Taipei and the rest of his property

With techniques of this sort available,

 ${\it WASHINGTON-The\ United\ States\ is} \\$ not the only country in the world trying to pick new political leaders these days, and if it crosses your mind occasionally that the American primary election system is not exactly ideal, you might consider some of these other systems for passing power from one person or faction to

Britain chose a new prime minister the other day, "Sunny Jim" Callaghan. Good sound character too. They did it by a ma-jority vote of the Labor members of the But even the prime minister has yet to House of Commons, as usual. This procedure has served them well. It saves time, money, and argument by the simple device of eliminating the British people from having any voice in the matter.

It also assures that the new British rime minister will be chosen by, and from the established "insiders" of the parliament, without any challenge or inerference from "outsiders." No Jimmy arters need apply.

No Fuss, No Muss

unallowable language between China uses the Spiro Agnew system, which has been on display in recent days. They canonize their leader for life but 'dishonorable' and "egomaniac" for back him up with disposable prime ministers. By ways mysterious, the com-munist party's central committee carefully selects Mr. No. 2, and then denounces him as a counter-revolutionary capitalist roader, and tosses him to the photographers.

This was what happened to Liu Shao-chi, Lin Piao, and, most recently. Teng Hsiao-ping. All were hailed at one time or another as the heir apparent to Chairman Mao and then dismissed, often before the world had become accustomed to their

public protest against this system the other day when tens of thousands of people thered in Peking's Tien An Men Square, when the votes were counted, the army had won and China had a new No. 2

Hua Kuo-feng.

Chiang Kai-shek in the Republic of Henry — they don't get it.

By GEORGE OAKE

The cracked veneer of civilized gen-

rislature, exploded into vicious shards

That's all. One phrase and the masks

tility that sometimes cloaks political in-fighting in the British Columbia

is often exchanged across the house.

The mood was shirty to say the least.

Tuesday over one remark.

were lowered.

political leaders and commentators in other countries are naturally puzzled by the American system. They can't get the principles of our parties straight, which is lately in a manner worthy of sthe machismo traditions of Latin America. It

GENERALISSIMO FRANCO

.. had easy solution

scarcely surprising since we can't either. They are as puzzled by the names of our

How, they ask, can you run a country

with people named Jerry and Ronnie, Mo and Scoop, Hubert and Wee Jimmy? All

we are by the cast_of

candidates as we characters in China.

has a constitution copied in 1853 from the constitution of the United States (still theoretically in force), but when Presi dent Maria Estel de Peron rejected a sug gestion that she get lost, the army simply picked up that stubborn lady at her palace and whirled her away in a helicopter to what was called a safe destination Presto! New president, name of Jorge R Videla, army commander.

Wrestling Match

India simplifies the problem of too many candidates and too much gabble in the

press by putting her potential opponents and critical editors in jail.

the constitution.

"We should be vigilant," she said last Dec. 27, "to see that our march to progress is not hampered in the name of

Argentina assured political continuity

The ingenuity of politicians for changing governments is almost unlimited. Murder in Chile. Civil war in Angola. "Direct action" or military invasion by the Red Army in Czechoslovakia. Musical chairs

In the light of all this, our own political road show almost makes sense. With a few exceptions, it has been orderly and sometimes even amiable. The people on the whole have rejected extreme solutions and voted for moderation. They have greased George Wallace's treadmill to

Before it all started, there was some anxiety that the primaries might loiter down into ugly recriminations about Watergate and Vietnam, but those two sad chapters in our story have scarcely been

No doubt the campaign will lose altitude as it picks up speed, until the Democrats get to Madison Square Garden for their all-in wrestling match, but there's something to be said for the old Other countries are much tidier and those other systems.

It's difficult to know what significance to attach to such spur-ofthe-moment remarks, but regardless. the PM a public image of arrogance,

HAROLD GREER

dogs." was the premier's reply.

Marvellous Budget Magic

political magic that one is left wondering how Treasurer Darcy McKeough did it.

provement in the 6.3 per cent unemployment figure of the last year. Tax relief, so necessary before last year's general election, must give way to tax increases this

makes all this sound good? Indeed, how does one make it sound good enough that the opposition parties won't combine to vote against it and precipitate an election for the minority Conservative government, and yet good enough to win an election if they do

Obviously, McKeough used "misdirection" to perform the trick, but that doesn't explain much. All master magicians misdirection." One has to get inside the man's mind to appreciate the subtlety of the performance, and naturally McKeough isn't talking.

Inside Thoughts

Maybe, however, his thought processes went something like this, starting way back when the election dust settled last

Oh boy, this one's rough. Will I ever be glad to see the last of 1975. The provincial gross product is up 9.7 per cent but that's all inflation. No real growth at all. My revenues will be up only 9.9 per centsmall wonder after all those tax rebates

Boy, that rebate of sales tax on new car sales was a beauty. Sold over 200,000 cars. Didn't do anything for the Ontario ear makers, of course, since most of them were American cars under the auto pact. Geez, how am I going to answer that, especially when our auto industry is in such trouble? Employs one out of every six

expects it. Besides, nobody will lend me anything anyway after Ontario Hydro takes \$1.5 billion out of the market. Lord, I

how few Ontario cars were sold, do we? Never fed it into the computer. Just lion Never fed it into the computer. Just counted North American cars. Sure, I can just say I don't know and throw in something about a production "turnaround" at the end of the year. We can thank the Americans for that but who's to together, tax revenues should go up 17 per know? As for the ento next I could get someone to work up a special budget paper on the need to revitalize the Canadian industry and increase productivity. paper on the need to revitalize the Canadian industry and increase productivity.

Yeah. We must stop shying away from this

ow Treasurer Darcy McKeough did it.

Here is a situation where budgetary expenditures, having risen 21 per cent this year, will rise another 12 per cent this year, despite breastbeating promises that they would be held to 10 per cent. The red ink, a record \$1.9 billion last year, will be \$1.23 billion this year. There will be no imon the budgetary side to, let's see now. \$10.5 billion. That will still be \$1.3 billion higher than what I said last April but I can fix it so nobody will notice.

But what about 1976? I can't show How does one write a budget that another deficit like this one. We must



DARCY McKEOUGH Lord, what he did!

show restraint—the business community workers in the province, too.

Wait a minute. We don't really know wonder how many people know how extended we are; the interest on the public debt alone next year is going to \$870 mil-

Let's see now. Expenditures are going spending. put on a public show by closing be out of sight again, Lord, will these some rural hospitals, even said welfare mothers would have to go to work. The whole bit. But did it stick with those

> on budgetary spending is 11.7 per cent and now I have to fool around with the non-China and Generalissimo Francisco cent. Good thing nobody knows what real-

ly goes on in those accounts Well, it looks like total spen budgetary and non-budgetary, of \$12.576 billion is the closest I can come. That's 10.4 per cent over '75 but what's .4 per cent? About \$45 million. Chickenfeed. Besides, most of it went to start up the

Wait a minute. That kind of spending will still leave me with a \$1.583 billion deficit. Much, much too high. We'll have to raise about \$350 million more in

Let's see. Another five cents on 20 cigarettes would produce \$50 millions. Booze is always good for another \$50 million. The industry has just been waiting to hike their prices anyway. Miscella uff should produce \$25 million. That's \$125 million; \$225 million still to go.

Take Heat Off

Putting the health insurance premiums up from \$11 to \$16 a month for single subfamily units would produce an extra \$254 million a year. But that's pretty rough. The NDP won't like it and maybe the Liberals would vote against it too. We could have an election on it.

Stop a bit. Most premiums are paid by employers anyway and they'll be able to pass the increase on in their prices. It'll be inflationary, of course, but it'll turn the political heat off.

Then if we extend the free coverage area of low-income earners on premium assistance, we can stymie the NDP. That will only cost another \$30 millions but we don't have to say that. We can make up a chart showing the value of all premium assistance, old and new, to be \$279 millions.

It will sound great.

Perfect. Take \$30 million out, and net premium revenue will be up \$224 million.
Just what I need to get the deficit down to
\$1.23 billion. Terrible, but I can sell it, especially if I say I won't have to go to the
gublic market for it. Thank God for the Canada pension fund. It'll be broke in a few years but no matter. Our members

Secretarial Integrity

former minister of lands, forests and water resources and I have the utmost respect for the women who served in the same position in other offices. I am shocked at the recent statements of Mrs. Surjit Olaizola segretary to the former minister of economic development. She has insulted the interesting of the statements of the same of the statement of the has insulted the integrity of all secretaries

She should not have to be reminded that the first duty of a secretary is to keep communications between herself and her employer in confidence. If however, dur"Petulant, petulant."

During the confused exchange Premier

The Dog Day Afternoon

Bennett, came back with the words, takes me two weeks to train my dog. While it was by no means certain that Premier Bennett's remark referred to the

shouted across to Premier Bill Bennett

unusual sittings, opposition members interpreted it that way. When the house sat at two p.m. Liberal

It began during the morning sitting when a division was called on adjournment. At such times the rules of the house leader Gordon Gibson rose to complain about a breach of privilege; to wit the are temporarily suspended as members gather for the vote. During the lull banter premier had compared the opposition to a

Speaker Ed Smith wasn't sure if breach of privilege had occurred. As Mr. Speaker continued his ruminations on the Opposition members had haggled all morning over procedural rules that forced three sittings each day. At one point Graham Lea (NDP Prince Rupert)

state at the time, and with all due respect,

refuse to comply

issue Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair shouted across the floor, "Garbage,

letters

Mrs. Olaizola would have us believe I was employed as the secretary to the that she was "ordered" to remove files from the minister's office after the NDP was defeated. If in fact this was the case, did it not cross her mind that he was no longer in a position to give orders? Moreover, she claims that she initiated the hiring of a truck for the purpose and that she personally drove the truck to where the files were kept.

Such actions would not be expected of the most zealous secretary in the interests of her employer and any secretary who would consider such an act would jeopardize her future employment in that posi-tion. I don't know a secretary who would ing the course of her employment she is required to do anything which she con-siders to be "objectionable" she should so place herself in this compromising situa-tion. — May Huggan, Victoria.

Then Mr. Speaker allowed that the house could make a rule to ban casual comments across the floor. He then ruled that a breach of privilege had not been

Not to be deterred. Gibson kept up his

'All members would be well advised to temper their remarks and make them in the form of casual banter," the speaker

Only Socreds thumped their desks.

In a fair temper now, Mr. Speaker said, "The speaker is not going to allow a debate on the matter. I have given you the view of the chair that it did not occur, if it

As soon as Gibson desisted NDP House Leader Bill King was on his feet on the

Same point of order.

"Order, order, that's out of order."
shouted Mr. Speaker.

"You won't take any advice at all, will you... Shame on you." shouted King.

In an aside to King, Mair shouted across the house. across the house, "You're not very quickwitted are you?"

NDP members Lorne Nicolson and Rosemary Brown followed on the same

And finally Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace on a different point of order. He prefaced his remarks with an observa-

"I feel things are degenerating in this use." the good doctor said. A dog day afternoon, indeed.

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American Women: Romantic Love Is Not for Them

(Fairlie is a British journalist who has lived in the U.S. for several years. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.)

There is perhaps no other figure in the modern world about whom generalization has been more rife than the American woman. This is understandable. It is not a subject which obviously lends itself to the techniques of investigative reporting Anyhow, there are fields of research into which a prudent man will not venture. So in the tolerant space of an essay, I will generalize, like others before me

I believe that the American woman is a phenomenon which one must concern oneself if-one is to understand both the United States and its impact on the modern world. "Who is the American this new man?" asked Crevecoeur 200 years ago. "Who is the American — this new woman?" is the more intriguing quesand the answer will not be found in the tawdry pages of Ms. magazine; neither may it be found here.

Upset the English

As a beginning, let us go back a

England was at its zenith, and there eemed to be no reason why its society should not just go on and on forever, as it was. But there were already signs of decline. Wheat began to arrive from the prairies of North America, as cheap as it was abundant, undermining the agricultural foundation of the landed aristocracy. American manufacturers were beginning to flood the market. There already called "Americanization.

But one arrival was more shattering than all the rest: the American woman stepped on English shores, a hundred years after the Declaration of Independence, and effected a breach in English society at the top.

It seems all to have begun in earnest in 1874, when Jennie Jerome married Lord Randolph Churchill: and two years later, a Cuban heiress who was prominent in New York society, married the eighth Duke of Manchester. And from then on until well into this century there was a flurry of alliances between the English aristocracy and the American plutocracy.

"The American girl!" exclaimed the writer Jerome K. Jerome in 1904. "She comes over here, and, as a British matron reduced to slang by force of indignation once exclaimed to me, 'you'd think the whole blessed show belonged to her

The American girl has succeeded in free ing European social intercourse from many of its hide-bound conventions. There s still much work for her to do. But I have

There is a peculiar gaiety about American women," said the actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in 1902; "There is nothing of that funny cliquishness you find so often in English society" - and she was

writing from her experiences in America. But what is to be seen in these responses to the American woman is a comment also on the influence of a whole society. She is what she is, because it is what it is: less bound by conventions and than the societies of

England and Europe.

It was all summed up by an anonymous

equal proportion-five per cent-were being taken to work

by their mothers.

The most common arrange-

Review of December 1872, and a hundred years later what he had then to say now raises interesting questions about

Women's Liberation in America:
"Women (in America) hold a very co spicuous and influential place . . They are not thought of as necessarily dependent on a man, and are not expected, not even by respectable and old-fashioned peo-ple, to be a mere reflection of his wishes and opinions. They are not talked down to in America . . She is listened to with more external deference, and as much substantial respect . . American girls are certainly more independent than ours are; more accustomed to take care of themselves, think for themselves, decide for themselves . . . How much this contributes to the pleasantness of American

And lastly, from our own time, the observation of Christopher Salmon in 1951 that in America "it is the women who have sought and seek maturity and mutual improvement in each other's company."

Is it all true? Can it really be so? And if it is true, why has Women's Liberation been wholly an American movement in its origins, and why is it in America that it maintains its real drive and inspiration?

Let me start with the American woman in her own rites. When I first came to the United States, I was astounded at the number of women who were having lunch by themselves, and seemed to be enjoying it: and it is worth remarking here that, the differences between the English and European woman and the American woman are less obvious than they were even 10 years ago, that is mainly because the Americanization of the societies of the Old World is still proceeding, including the Americanization of their manners.

Better Friends

For the significance of the fact that American women possess a life among themselves is profound. American women are generally much better friends of other women than they are in England and Europe: and this does not just affect the manners of the whole society, but in particular it also makes the American woman generally a much better friend of men than elsewhere. I have been to no other country in the world in which the relations between the sexes can be, and may be seen to be, more spontaneous and natural and rewarding. I must emphasize that I am not commenting just from my own experience, but from my observation of the Americans' own relations with each other I have sat back too often, in the company of Americans of different ages and backgrounds and upbringing, and just noticed the ease of exchange between the sexes. Again, the English traveller has persistently commented on this, especially in this century; and the explanation to which he has usually reached is the influence of co-education. The idea of co-education has spread across the Atlantic, to England and Europe, but it is still stub-bornly resisted. Nevertheless, here is yet another example of the influence of America on the manners of other But now let me introduce a jarring note



From teen-age rites to loveless marriage

vivacity, her ability "to talk and think her independence and freedom. Kipling then added a harrowing comment:

When the American maiden is once married, why, it is finished. She has had her lovely time. It may have been 5, 7, or 10 years, according to circumstances. She abdicates promptly with startling speed, and her place knows her no more except as with her husband. The queen is dead, or looking after the house.

And 60 years later, Christopher Salmon made the same observation. He is writing it must be remembered, only a quarter of a century ago: "In-America the ceremony (of sacrificing the maiden) is more vital and barbaric. The sacrifice is of romantic love. The deity to whom the sacrifice is offered is Mauroma Laris, the barbar of the house chartchead. The vice lady of the house, chaste-head. . . The victim is 19, a girl called Queen. For sever years she has won the tokens of love and danced, but only with the neophyte, the barren dance of the teen-ager. Now she

It may be said that much has changed in the past 25 years; and some things have changed. But there is a point made by both Kipling and Salmon to which I respond from my own observation, and which suggests one reason — although only one; I am not putting forward a definitive argument — why Women's Liberation in the United States is so passionately "mis

onary," as Francoise Giroux has said. Both Kipling and Salmon — the one implicitly, the other explicitly - strike to the same point: the sacrifice is of romantic love; and however awkwardly we now talk

of the subject, it must be confronted.

It is very rarely that an American woman talks of the pain of her adolescent loves: in place of them, she seems to have only the unimpassioned memories of a few teen-age rites. And then, in her early 20s, without having been loved or herself having loved, she passes through the doors of her first marriage, those doors to close forever, even if there is a second or a third marriage, on the possibility of forming any deep or complex relationships with the other sex, so that her decades are marked by an unsteady but repetitive journey from liaison to liaison, as also

from marriage to marriage.

The rebuttals which I am inviting are obvious: but I will stick to my own evidence. Just as the American woman in endured a prolonged love in her adolescence, so she does not seem able or willing to enjoy or endure it in her maturity. And it seems to me too simple to shrug off the point merely by saying that this is just one more proof that the American woman is more liberated than the English or European woman.

Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson once wrote to E. M. Forster from America that they regarded the time and energy for which it called as a waste. He may not obviously seem the man to consult on the subject of women, yet he had a point.

'It takes too much time' is a very

American attitude to love; and it may be noticed that Lowes Dickinson also said that the American man would never form deep and complex relationships with American women until he had practiced talking to them for centuries.

When an American woman of 26 said to me recently that "Puppy love can be just as painful as any other kind of love," I found myself looking again to make sure that she was an American woman. But what one knows from her remark, even if the evidence was not already there in other ways, is that this woman will, by the

time she is, say, 35, have an emotional range that is extraordinary.

Romantic love is not just a romantic ideal: it is certainly not something to be found on the paperback shelves of "romantic" novels. It is very much a conception of the modern age, as roman-ticism is itself: one way of trying to iden-tify the secrets of our own human natures. et without destroying their imponderable

I believe there is a key here, which Women's Liberation, because it finds it awkward to talk of sexual relations in terms of love, and especially of romantic sacrificed to the chaste-head of the household is not just equality of opportunity in careers but something more profound: the ability, to whatever age, to explore deep and complex attachments to

But let us look again. Let us look at the American woman who does seek and find the kind of relationship which Kipling and Salmon said she had been forced to sacrifice. When she does, she brings to its exploration and fulfilment a character of her own that has been formed in two ways: inwardly by the emotional isolation of her youth, "the barren dance of the teen-ager": outwardly in her friendships with other women.

Emotions Repressed

At last freed from the emotional isolation, she nevertheless continues to draw on a strength and subtlety of feeling for her own existence that is not only a part of her superiority but also one of the greatest of the rewards which she has to offer. And from her friendships with other women, as I have already said, she draws her capacity for friendship with men, which will then inform even the deepest relationship which she may form with

What I am suggesting is that among the strongest of the motives of Women's Liberation in the United States is one that is not usually discussed in these terms: namely, that the American woman is aware of an emotional range in herself — developed over the years and the decades. even the centuries — which hitherto has not been allowed its expression, which she has been forced to abdicate.

For the sacrifice of which the English

observers have written has been a sacrifice of just the independence and

'It Takes Too Much Time'

strength of character which is particularly American in her, which has been formed by her own society; and one of the things which seems to me to matter most in Women's Liberation is that the full expression of that character and of its emit mal range is being sought in the elety which created it.

This is the connection which I find in what otherwise might seem to be only paradoxes: the independence of the American woman and the "barbarity" of her sacrifice: the fact that Women's Liberation is strongest in the country where women are already most liberated.

The American woman is primarily aware that she is not allowed to be what America itself has made her. This is the point, as I have said, at which the English observer has struck from the beginning: she is what she is, because it is what it is. But the kind of caricature of her which is to be found in Ms. is as much a contraction of the emotional range of which she is

The four wives of Bertrand Russell in cluded two American women, and he once countered the idea that he was anti-American by asking how he could be; when half of his wives had been American. Yet he wrote to an American woman in 1902 a letter which still makes one rub one's eyes, when one remembers who put the words to paper, and it gives an edge to what I am trying to say:

Triviality of Feeling

"The scale of emotion in America' seems to me much more frivolous, more superficial, more pusillaminous than in Europe: there is a triviality of feeling which makes real people very rare find in England that most women of 50 and upwards have gone through the experience of many years' voluntary endurance of torture, which has given a depth and richness to their natures that your easy-going and pleasure-loving women cannot

Well, now! What can one say? Except that, from the evidence in his biography, it seems that many of the women in Bertrand Russell's life were, indeed, submitting to a 'voluntary endurance of tor-

From one aspect, of course, his words are only the siren voice of Europe, always crying to America, "You have yet to suffer." And if Women's Liberation is in part a refusal any longer to volunteer for torutre, then that is itself a reflection of a much wider American

spirit.
Yet, for all their foolishness, his words point nevertheless to the shallowness of the image of the American woman which is being offered today, to the refusal of Women's Liberation to understand the exceptional nature of its insight: that the emotional range of the American woman is exceptional because it has been formed by American society.

It needs to be remembered that, if the United States was born out of the Enlightenment, it was born into the Romantic Age, which was the first great protest against the Englightenment's contracted view of human personality. It is in terms as profound as these that one must e

find the answer to the question.
"Who is the American—this new person?" And I will leave one last question: Why has the remarkable breed of American poets wrought no substantial body of great love poetry? It is simply ab-

And with that, perhaps, if I were a prudent man, I would pack my bags, and leave town before the shootout begins.

How Much Support for Day Care?

There isn't a government anywhere in Canada that doesn't profess its commit-ment to adequate, affordable day care for all who need it. It only takes two sets of

strength of that commitment in The first is the number of pre-school age children of working mothers in Canada—

at last count, more than The second is the crosscountry total of full-day child

care spaces for pre-schoolers—only 65,000. Although the number of day care spaces has been increasing each year, so has the number of working mothers. 1967, only 19 per cent of mothers with pre-school age hildren were at work. In 1973, 24 per cent of those with

cent of those with children aged three to five were in the Those figures would have been even higher were it not for the lack of day care

children under three and 30 per

The 1973 study by Statistics end of a very long waiting list. Canada found 40 per cent of the stay-at-home mothers who would have preferred to return one-parent families. Not only to work cited the absence of are such families dependent on adequate child care arrange- only one wage-earner, but that ments for their inability to do one is generally female and so. Only 24 per cent blamed a

Among those who had rerange of child care arrange-

ments were in evidence. Only seven per cent of the children had been accomnurseries, while almost an

subject to the occupational discrimination that results in average wages for women that are far lower than those of

ments were paid care in the home of a sitter (30 per cent), paid care by a sitter who came moves female-headed oneto the home (21 per cent), and unpaid care by relatives, most provinces' subsidized day neighbors, friends and older The drastic shortage of day that, without subsidized day care spaces is a very large part of the day care problem. The rest of the problem is the cost such families is welfare. And that will cost their departments a good deal more.

of care when it is available.
Unsubsidized, day care costs For families whose incomes range from a low of \$5 a day in are low enough, fully sub-Manitoba and some parts of sidized day care usually means there is no charge at all for the more than \$13 a day in some service. Several provinces. parts of Ontario. In most however, insist on a "symprovinces the figure is between 86 and \$7 per day for each parent, however financially

All provinces have programs This ranges from the truly token in Nova Scotia—25 cents low-income families. But a day for one child or 40 cents a because of the shortage of day for two or more-to the spaces, all that qualifying for it more substantial \$1 a day per may mean is that you get to have your name added to the child in Quebec and Manitoba probably has the

First priority, on the basis of care centres that keep charges down to \$5 a day for those who receive no subsidization and

Governments Pay Lip Service

More Readily Than Cash

By LEONARD SHIFRIN income test that provides full four with after-tax income of qualifies for partial subsidiza-tion until its after-tax income reaches the \$13,400 provincial average level.

parent families to the top of cope with the continuing shortage of day care spaces by care lists, though. Ad- licencing family day care-ministrators are well aware three to five children being cared for in a private home uncare, the only alternative for der the general supervision of a social service agency.

> British Columbia has gone one stop further in an effort to to working mothers at all in provide subsidized day care to all those who qualify. It per-instead with a deduction which authorize provincially-supported child care arrange-incomes. ments for up to two children in licenced as day care centres or

sidized day care programs operated by provincial welfare departments and cost-shared by the federal government are most generous of the 10 proving the income scale. But that

direct subsidization of child care costs, the day care de fers an indirect form of finan-

Working mothers or fathers Many provinces have tried to deduct up to \$500 per child, to a maximum of \$2,000, from their taxable income for the day care costs they incur-

. The Royal Commission on the Status of Women, in its 1970 report, had proposed a day care credit, which would have extended the same tax benefit instead with a deduction which mits social workers to provides substantial benefits

> A sole-support mother of two, who works year-round ata the minimum wage and pays back only \$80 of this tax in sav-ing when she pays her 1976 tax married woman with two children and the same \$1,000 of day care costs, but with a \$20,000 income of her own and a husband who earns even more. will get a tax saving of more than \$400.

In 1973, the most recent year for which taxation statistics are available, roughly \$24 million of subsidization of day care ises was extended through this tax provision.

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The biggest musical event of the year in Victoria is about to sound its opening

about to sound its opening notes.

On Wednesday, April 21, the Greater Victoria Music Trestival begins its 26th annual session that will stretch through May 10.

The largest ever in the history of music festivals in this city, there are more than 1,800 entries encompassing piano, most stringed instruments, woodwinds, brass, percussion, organ, voice.

piano, most stringed instruments, woodwinds, brass,
percussion, organ, voice,
speech and dance.

With choirs, bands, orehestras and dance groups included, the total number of individual performers involved
runs into several thousand.

Add to this parents, relatives,
friends and teachers and the
size and impact of the festival
becomes clear.

What is it that is drawing
more performers every year?

Many are seasoned festival
entrants. There are veterans
of seven and eight years of
age like some of the small
boys and girls in Gladys
Pearcy's junior choir; others
of 18 and up — pianists who
have appeared in the festival
every year since they were

have appeared in the festival every year since they were eight or less.

And then there are newcomers like 16-year-old Anthony Sam, not long in Victoria from Hong Kong. A top mark winner in Royal Conservatory of Music Grade 10 examinations, he has entered for the first time in four plano classes.

Why do they come? All these talented young people and the older ones as well the adult singers and choirs,

Not for medals or silver the Victoria Festival. Not for medals or silver pots to put up on their mantels, because there are none in this festival, other than the two championship trophies for piano and adult vocal solo. Bursary awards for high calibre performances have taken the place of hardware, winning is de-emphasized and, many classes, especially for the schools, are non-competithe schools, are non-competi-

Taking a cross-section poll of festival participants is a day-brightener if you cling to the conviction that forces of human character and spirit still prevail over the munstill prevail over the mun-

Not one young person interviewed this webk was eagerly in pursuit of possible cash benefits; even though all students welcome that kind of help toward the expense of lessons and music purchases.

The possibility of gaining a bursary was regarded as a



The junior choir at the conservatory gets down to business

fringe benefit. Some even had not thought about it or re-garded it as a remote possi-bility.

The answers to the question could be summed up as (1) they enjoy entering the festival because a challenge is fun; (2) they are eager to test fun; (2) they are eager to test themselves in an environment outside the studio and under a different set of evaluations; (3) the festival provides them with a chance to stretch and compete with their peers in an atmosphere of camera-derie that uniquely exists in the Victoria Excitoria.

This festival is unique in several ways other than its friendly atmosphere and low profile on competition. For one thing, it is the only fes-tival in Canada and possibly in North America, that has a class for baroque woodwinds (new this year).

Such a class attracts the kind of adult professional musician who would not otherwise appear, such as James Kennedy, a teacher of recorders and frequent recitalist, who will be playing his English baroque flute circa 1800.

Dance sessions April 21 and

glish baroque flute circa 1800.

Dance sessions April 21 and 22 at S.J. Willis Junior Secondary School will be followed by strings, choral, vocal, guitar and speech sessions the week of April 26-30 at Oak Bay Junior; Victoria High, Christ Church Cathedral hall, First United and St. John's Church and Newcombe Auditorium. torium.

Piano, with more than 600 entries, begins April 30, continuing through May 8 at Newcombe and the cathedral

hall.

There will be Highland dancing followed by piano ac-cordion classes April 27-30 at cordion classes April 27-30 at St. John's hall, more dance including ballet at Oak Bay Junior May 3-5, and bands, woodwind and brass May 3-6 at First United Fellowship Hall and Lansdowne Junior Secondary.

The highlights concert at which a number of outstand.

which a number of outstanding individual performers and groups are invited to appear, comes May 10 at McPherson Playhouse.

An army of 12 adjudicators from other parts of Canada and the United States will and the United States will evaluate the performances. Programs comprising full information on all aspects of the festival and season tickets which are a genuine bargain are now available at music



Kathy Smith gets into the fling of things

Gary Russell, Paul Terry and Terry Sturge caught in a quiet moment of practice.



sought by the island's 22 visitor information bureaus.

Mike Heppell, manager of Victoria-based Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, Tuesday said a more concerted effort to promote Vancouver Island as a single package is needed if the industry is to cambat what some see as adverse effects of upcoming ferry rate hikes.

Sultant Leonard Roueche said stay longer on the island, rether than larger numbers of tourists who come and go virtually without pause. Emphasis in tourist promotion might then be put on quality—people who would be prepared to spend more to get here and visit longer if they could be persuaded by advertising of all the attractions.

More provincial government funds for Vancouver Island tourist promotion will be sought by the island's 22 visitor information bureaus.

Heppell himself does not take recently voiced alarms take recently voiced alarms to seriously. Last week, consultant Leonard Roueche said stay longer on the island, stay longer on the island.

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not used during the robbery.

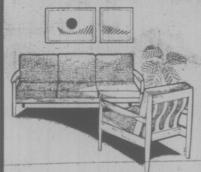
The key is one of the few solid clues uncovered so far in the investigation. An investigator said the driver of the hijacked truck is suffering from a memory

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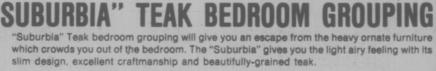
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for employees of Victoria General and Royal Jubilee have not been set, a union spokesman said.

Details of the contract will not be released until after the votes are all counted the

votes are all counted, the spokesman said.

Blair was appointed indus-trial inquiry commissioner to make settlement recommendations on cost items such as wages, cost-of-living adjustment and vacations.

Other contract items were settled through direct bargaining between the HEU and the Health Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for most provincial hospitals.

GUIDED TOURS AT THETIS **OVER WEEKEND**

plants which members of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary will help people identify at their annual guided tours in the park over the Easter weekend.

The tours will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guides will be naturalists or botanists, acquainted with most of the plants and wild-flowers in the park.

more than 410 seed plants in the park. All won't be in bloom, but the more spectacu-lar ones will be in full flower.

Launches Paper B.C. Today, a new provin-cial public affairs newspaper, will begin publishing in Vic-rom Regina, Edmonton and will begin publishing in Vic-

Ex-Barrett Aide

will begin publishing in Victoria at the end of April.

The paper will be published twice monthly, by Phoenix Publications Ltd., headed by Peter McNelly, former aide to NDP leader Dave Barrett and former reporter with the Victoria Times and The Province.

Tom Regina, Edmonton and Ottawa.

McNelly said he hopes to appeal to the non-metropolitan areas of the province.

Asked if the publication would present a left-wing slant, he said his political views, in terms of the work he did with Barrett, are well-known, "but the best thing to

The tabloid paper will carry no advertising, McNelly said, and is to be financed by the subscription rate of \$12 per year.

The paper will carry and chief staff writer for B.C. Chief staff writer for B.C. Today is Gordon Pollard, former political affairs reporter with the Prince George Citizen.

The paper's office is at 1014 Government.



HOMEOWNER GRANT BILL INTRODUCED

Municipal Affairs Minister
Hugh Curtis introduced legislation Tuesday that would
guarantee a minimum annual
home owner grant of \$280.
The intrinsiant grant applies

The minimum grant applies to home owners 65 years of age and under. Home owners promised in the 1976-77 budover 65 will receive a mini- get.

Credit Union Study

Frederick Graham, a Vancouver chartered accountant, has been appointed to study the inspection of credit unions, downward the inspection of credit unions, governments and the reserve board.

Gardom said the B.C. Centard Credit Unions and the reserve board will share the costs of the study with the government.

He said Graham will study the respective roles of the study with the government.

the said Graham will study the respective roles of the Credit Union Reserve Board and the superintendent of credit unions and co-operatives.

He will also look into the costs related to inspection services, both present and pro-

McGeer Tracking Missing 40 Per Cent

Only 60 per cent of educa-tion graduates in B.C. go on to teach in the province, Edu-cation Minister Pat McGeer

said Tuesday.

McGeer said his department is investigating that sit-uation to try to find out why so many never teach in a B.C.

He was responding to ques-tions from Tory leader Scott Wallace about jobs available for teachers in B.C. next

Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre) said Tuesday he would welcome a legal decision on whether a former cabinet minister should turn over personal confidential letters to a new government. He was replying in an interview to Economic Development Minister Dom Phillips' comment Monday that the government may take court action to retrieve files held by Lauk.

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No More Staking in Parks

for teachers in B.C. next year,

He repeated that there will be teaching jobs for all graduates in B.C. but stressed that new recruits must be willing to live in more remote areas of the province.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Tuesday the Social Credit government will not allow any new staking of mining claims in parks.

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to live in more remote areas of the province.

There is an oversupply of teachers in the urban areas, he said, and in the past school boards have had to recruit outside the province to fill jobs in outlying regions.

She told the legislature the government is seeking an acceptable approach to resolving those claims in good standing.

Mrs. McCarthy said her travel industry department will report on the situation in

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"It is an important legal question and I invite the matter to be handled in that way.
(by the courts)," he said.

Lauk Invites Court Action on Files

Lauk said Phillips was creating a smokescreen to hide the fact that he hasn't

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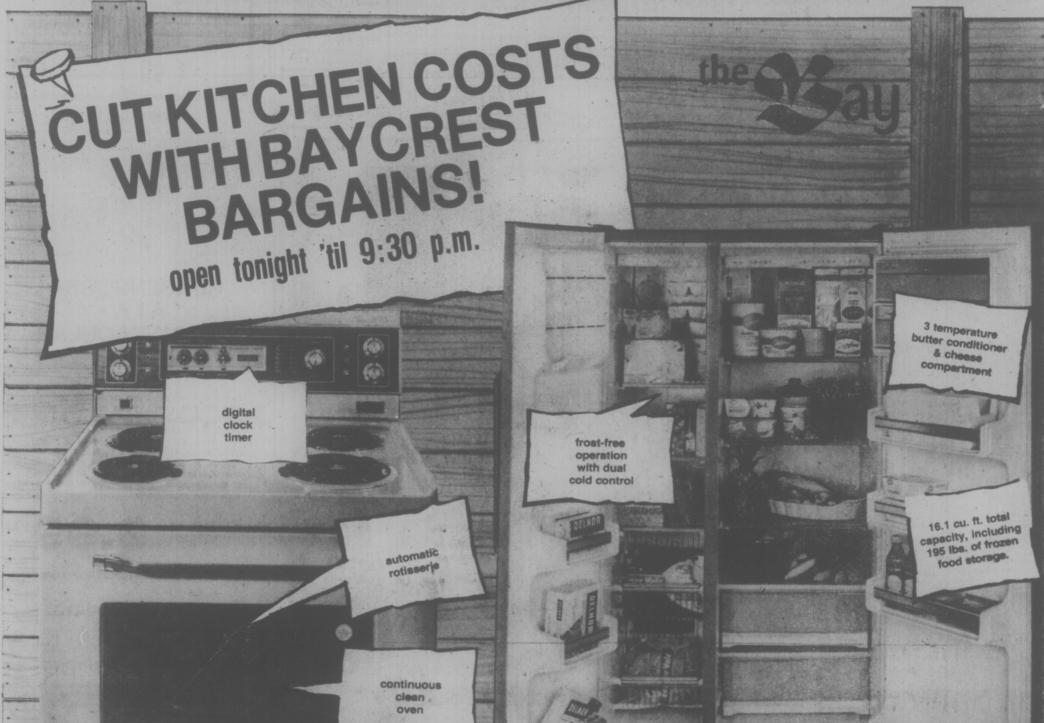
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Gold \$10 extra. Left hand doors \$10 extra.

Baycrest Refrigerator (B1534), 2-door model with no-frost freezer, butter conditioner and twin crispels. Gold with left hand doors. Was 499.95.

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Now, \$489 Gold \$10 extra. Left hand doors \$10 extra.

BAYCREST FREEZERS

12 cu. ft. Upright stores approx. 420 lbs. Was 379.95.

Now, \$349

7 cu. ft. Chest Freezer stores approx. 245 lbs. Was \$289. Now, \$199

ELECTRIC RANGES

Baycrest Self-cleaning Range (4090) features intinite heat, plug in/out surface elements. Fluorescent lighted back panel. Was 559.95.

Harvest Gold, \$10 extra.

HOME LAUNDRY

DISHWASHERS

G.E. Mobile Dishwasher (SC739). Front loading 'Pot Scrubber', Rinse and hold 3-level wash action. White. Was 459.95.

22 cu. ft. Chest Freezer stores approx. 770 lbs. Was
Now, \$359
8 Seycrest 26" Console Colour TV (HB5120) Solid
state chassis with auto-picture setting. Walnut hrish
cabinet. Was 799.95.
Now, \$729

And infinite water level selection. While. Was 419.95.

Now, \$399

Harvest Gold \$10 extra

Automatic Dryer (HBD13), 3-heat

Portable TV Stand complete with shepherd casters. Comes unassembled. Was 24.95.

Now, 19.99,

Now, \$298 Lloyd's AM/FM and 8-Track Recorder. Combination. Modern wood grain finish; push but-ton selection. Now, \$118

Now, \$399 ton selection. Now, \$119
G.E. Built-In Dishwasher (SD739). Rinse and hold,
Pot Scrubber. Was 439.95. Pair, \$49 ber'. Was 439.95.

Now, \$379

Lloyd's Automatic Record Changer with 3-speed selection and diamond needle. Complete with 2 speakers and dust cover.

Now, \$79

Noresco 2-Channel S-Track Player. Top located tape holder, push button selection, wood grain finish.

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Ladles' Briefs and Bikinis in assorted stretch styles in nylon and cotton. Limit 3 per customer.

G.E. Seet Buy Light Sulbs. Two 80 or 100 watt bulbs per package. Limit 2 packs per customer.

Pack, 28e Housewares, Third

Drapery Remnants in assorted colours and textures. 11/4 to 11/2 yard pieces.

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Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976

SECOND SECTION

Sterility Complex on Mall

Times Staff

If the Government Street Mall has no French connection, why try to make a small

That was the attitude of Victoria's roads committee on Tuesday when aldermen recommended rejection of a proposal by Brand's Restauran, 1009 Government, to place tables on the widened sidewalk beneath a large awning. mitting the outdoor cafe for an experimental period, and he was obviously irritated with the more conservative approach of his council col-

"We've spent God knows how many hundreds of thou-sands of dollars on the Gov-ernment Street Mall to make it a kind of people place, and everyone says wouldn't it be neat to have it looking like the streets of Paris," he said.

"But we seem to have a ste-

everything has to look right. We're almost ignoring what people want to do."

Ald. Bob Wright predicted a dent for other businesses fronting on the mall to "do their own little thing."

He said he considers the mall is "lousy and it's in the wrong spot," but the city is stuck with it and the side-walks shouldn't be cluttered

up in a haphazard way.

In any case, if comparisons were to be drawn they should

Ald. Alf Hood agreed. He reminded aldermen that for years the city had been trying with outdoor displays of mer-chandise. The problem had been brought under control, but it might surface again through such a policy relax-

Hood said Ottawa had bungled in allowing outdoor restaurants on the city's Sparks Street Mall, and "it really with imaginative architec-tural treatment, Brand's res-taurant frontage could be remodelled to integrate it more closely with the mall, rather than "lunging out" on to the

"If the mall really works people will rework the fronts of their premises," he said.

Said the disgusted Hayes the first place if it's not going to be used."

Too Late To Save Midden

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said today she believes it is too late to save an important archeological find at a construction site on Victoria's water-

Indian artifacts, possibly dating back more than 2,000 years, were found at the site on the Capital Iron property on Store Street.

Provincial archeologist
B jorn Simonsen asked
McCarthy late Monday to
take action to save the site at

least long enough for his staff to study the area. But McCarthy said today her department, without in-forming her, had been study-ing the situation last weekend and decided not to use the government's legislative power to hold up development

She 'said her department assessed the situation and discovered it could not get any co-operation from the contracwould hold up construction for

a month.
"It didn't come to my attention until too late . . . I think it has been lost now," she

McCarthy is asking her department for a report.

Under the Archological and Historic Sites Protection Act, the only means of holding up any development on private property is for the minister to designate the land as an historic site or to issue a stop-

work order.

The site was first brought to the attention of archeologists

by a private citizen.

A small area of the site was cleared for a dig last weekend by a team of volunteers and pre-historic hunting and domestic instruments were tound.

thousands of similar sites re-corded in B.C., but the Store Street find is significant be-

tact deposit in the Victoria harbor area. The site could date back perhaps 2,000 to .3,000 years, he said.

Second Look At Pay Hike

suggested aldermen review the decision to vote them-selves an additional \$600 and himself an additional \$1,320 at the next full council meet

"In view of the statements that have been made by the minister (Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis) I think we should review it (the increase) at the next meeting,"

Jan. 1, so soon after mid-December when it voted itself a 12.4 per cent increase, also

tion of pay increases Tuesday after a 3½-hour budget ses-sion. Aldermen Maurice Johnson and John McDonald had

OF TRANSPORT Camsell and Vancouver . in Douglas in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider at Kitsilano, Racer southbound in Bonilla patrol area, Ready in Victoria

having second thoughts on whether council should accept

the pay hike it voted itself Monday.

On Tuesday night he

crease) at the next meeting,"
Lum said.
"It's something I'm reluctant to bring back but we should have another review... we're looking for cooperation from the minister's department in the coming year. We'll make a decision at the next meeting."

at the next meeting.' Curtis, who told the legisla-ture Monday his department would frown on any increases for mayors and aldermen, said Tuesday he was "very, other increase, retroactive to er with the Rent Commission

Ship Movements MINISTRY

MARINE SCIENCES

SHERIFF **SERVICE** STUDIED

A full re-examination of the B.C. Sheriff's Service has started, director L. S. Hodgson said Tuesday.

"We want to try to see if we are getting proper value for the dollar," Hodgson said in an interview from Vancouver. Hodgson said the study was

recommended some time ago by the courts management board of the attorneygeneral's department and is being organized by George Eight sheriffs and deputy

part in the study which is ex-

The service was greatly exlice departments that police which historically have been

the responsibility of sheriffs.
Under the former New
Democratic Parly government a separate sheriff's
branch was created, headed by Geoffry Mortimer, former deputy commissioner of the RCMP. Mortimer left last fall to join the B.C. Police Com-mission and was replaced by

Hubbub at the Pubs Shakes Sidney Calm

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff Sidney's two beer parlors were not the place to go for a quiet drink Tuesday after-

Beacon Avenue, and police, in

Ask The Times

sonal gift. - L.M.C.

I would like to send her a per-A. Write to: The Dinah Shore Show, c/o CBS Televi-sion, 51 West 52nd Street, New

later swarmed into the pub of Sidney Hotel, at the other end

of Beacon.

Mike Gold, 19, of 877 Swan.
and Ron Russell, 22, of 964
Grilse Lane, were getting into
their car in the Golden Bear parking lot at about 3:10 p.m. when they were jumped from behind by two attackers, Sidney RCMP said.

'The big guy yanked me by the hair, threw me up against the car and then down on the cement, punched me out and then pulled a knife and took my wallet," Gold

\$65 and numerous pieces of identification.

While Gold was struggling

with his attacker, Russell and managed to get free and run to the service station at the corner of Beacon and the Pat ing.

ment is assisting muncipali-

share of provincial welfare

resources is reluctant to give a figure," Broughton said, "The city of Victoria phoned

them and asked if \$1.40 (instead of the now \$1.30 per capita charge) would be a re-

Bay Highway and phone po-

Gold said he felt all right today and was unhurt except for a scrape on his hand from the knife.

He said the only other peo-ple in the parking lot at the time of the attack were two girls who appeared to be with Gold said today the two attackers were about 20 to 24 years old and one of them was a "big guy."

The two attackers "and who just sat and laughed like it was a joke." The attackers and the girls sped off in separate cars, Gold said. the two attackers "and who

Sidney RCMP later discovered a car similar to the one they were looking for in the parking lot of the Sidney Hotel and went into the pub looking for their suspects, or, as Sgt. Alan Tomlins put it, "keeping everybody honest."

"It turned out one of the waitresses had a car similar and this was eliminated,"
Tomlins said.
Police are still investigat-

7½% Increase For Saanich **Taxpayers**

Saanich taxpayers are facing a four-mill increase in their property taxes, $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent more than what they paid in 1975. In $11\frac{1}{2}$ hours of Minister Hugh Curtis' depart-Monday and another 3½ hours Tuesday night) the council managed to reduce the pro-posed 60.09 mill \$29,543,368 57.42 mills.

Helping to reduce this year's property taxes were additional grants from the

Comptroller-treasurer Roy Broughton was informed . Tuesday the municipality will receive \$660,707 as a natural gas resource grant and anreceive \$660,707 as a natural gas resource grant and another \$310,000 under a grant which provides \$100 for every housing unit started in 1975. There were 1,100 units started in Saanich during the year. n Saanich during the year.

Under the provincial per capita grant, however, Saanieh will receive \$2,253,480, compared to \$2,379,864 received in 1975. The difference is caused

Champ



Irish eyes really can smile, as Deidre Clancy, 8, of 4390 Elnido, proves. She won trophy in Irish slip jig and reels at Surrey Festival of Dancing. (John McKay photo)

Sex Quote 'Horrifies' Barbara

Times Staff
Outspoken British economist Barbara Ward said today she was horrified at being quoted about sex before leaving London on a tour of Cread's to that's pretty damn clever."

"I was horrified I was quoted on such a subject," she said with a smile at a press interview in the Empress Hotel.

"I was provided in the conomist of the conomist of

Habitat conference opening in Vancouver in May, said her comment on sex had been somewhat misunderstood.

even making sex boring, that's pretty damn clever." "I was horrified I was quot-

world problems who has writ-ten a theme book on the UN film-makers aspiring to make

UN conferences to the community of man as a middle

Such ' meetings are an cussed at international conferences" because they deal with "man's daily bread" in an athuman gratification and reproduction. "man's daily bread" in an atmosphere of stress of all peo-ples trying to live on the same

who are waiting?" she quipped.

In a more serious vein, the former assistant editor of The contrary and bring greater

tance of Habitat and similar awareness that "the world is not just an unlimited cor-nucopia from which you Canada might act as an ex-

order of such consciousness and produce "a coalition of the enlightened rich — a remarkably good vocation for a

There should be world pritor said; urging the World Bank to bring water to every

Adopt a Political Prisoner ... It Won't Cost Anything

I haven't been there, either. But once, a few years ago, I did travel by ship from Sin- cerned about the fate of thougapore through the Java Sea, between the magical misty islands of Bali and Lombok, and on down through the Indian Ocean to Australia.

Those islands have been described often by explorers and Indonesia in 1965. It's a shame, though, that the many of its people clouds the with any political or religious

other 20 or so Victoria group members of Amnesty Interna-

Yet they are all deeply consands of so-called "political" prisoners — an estimated 2,000 of them are women held in jails, many without trial, since the abortive coup and counter-coup that brought

Amnesty International is a group of people from about 38

organization but who are con-

others. The group's aim is to publicize the plight and gain the release of people, not in-volved in violence, who are held in prison for political

> Last year alone, says Anne of Victoria, pressure by Amnesty resulted in the reprisoners in various countries. "So you see, it is working,"

she adds with a smile.

Amnesty groups are working

several people have been jailed in connection with the trouble in Northern Ireland, and the United States. Victoria's Amnesty group was formed last November alof the others have been work-

countries outside their own apply pressure until those And it's not just Communist torships that are the focus of they are released, the group and has been held in prison a suspected Communist due.

Amnesty attention. Some is given some more prisoners since then without ever hav-

since then without ever hav- to her involvement with Ger-

max low

April 21, it is Kartini Day — a sort of Indonesian Women's Day named in memory of Ibu Kartini, a self-educated national heroine who worked for women's emancipation at the turn of the century. Amnesty International wants to use that occasion to apply preserve on the Indonesian row. adopted prisoners in Russia. arrested in the same year and that occasion to apply pres-uruguay and in Indonesia. A for the last 10 years their nine sure on the Indonesian govsure on the Indonesian gov- Road, Victoria.

way away. 'Please be polite...and Well, Amnesty isn't asking ; please help these women refor any money. Or that you gain their freedom.

was legal organization.
One week from today, on April 21, it is Kartini Day — a sort of Indonesian Women's Day named in memory of Ibu

Kodiran is Victoria's In- fend for themselves.

Believed to be about 52 now,
She was arrested in 1965 Mrs. Kodiran is being held as can help. Indonesia is a long advice and a heartfelt appeal

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS
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oth Corp. was up .02 at .25 on 24,500. Ronrico Exploration gained .05 at .54 on 18,000. Lion Mines was up .01 at .36 on 17,000. Minas Dorado lost .01 at .50 and Espina Copper

on 4,000. Co-Ex Mining was unchanged at .08 on 4,000. Stampede lost .05 at \$3.40 and Sachem Exploration was un-changed at .06.

EARLY QUOTES

GOLD FUTURES Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg .-

| 10:15 A.M. STO | 10:1

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1-5 at \$1.0117. Pound sterling was up 2-5 at \$1.8575.

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DOLLARS with a tangible at SILVER

ALRIGHT BUILDERS LIMITED 479-1160

Some Recovery For Toronto

shares retreated while prices in other major sectors moved higher in moderate mid-session trading by 2 p.m. quickened to 1.53 million shares from 1.42 million at the same

from 1.42 million at the same time Tuesday. Advances led declines 170 to 172 with 209

Trading in shares of United Asbestos Inc. resumed at the opening following a one-day halt pending dissemination of news that the Ontario government has ordered that the company's plant in Matachewan, Ont., be closed because of high dust levels. United Asbestos fell 60 cents to \$4.25.

Canadian Imperial Bank gained ¾ to \$27¼, General Motors % to \$68%, Reitman's Canada A % to \$11%, Home Oil A ½ to \$31½ and Canron ½ to \$21½.

DuPont of Canada dropped % to \$18¼, Chrysler Corp. % to \$18% and Nabors Drilling ½ to \$25½.

Among mining issues Deni

Among mining issues, Deni-Among mining hasdesses and Lost River 34 cents to \$2.50. Mattagami Lake A lost 14 to \$17 and Cassiar Asbestos

AT MONTREAL prices were generally higher in moderate trading Wednesday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 251,200 shares, compared with

NEW YORK **STOCKS**

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AT NEW YORK the stock market pulled back slightly in fairly light trading Wednes-day after Tuesday's technical

Montreal

351,300 shares, compared with 324,500 traded up to the same time Tuesday. Great Lakes Paper was up % at \$30, Alcan Aluminum ¼ at \$26¼, Cana-dian Imperial Bank of Comoran Imperial Bank of Commerce, % at \$274 and Dofasco Ltd. % at \$26%. Pan Ocean Oil was off ½ at \$17%. Bras-can Ltd. A ¼ at \$1114 and Texaco Canada ¼ at \$274.

London

AT LONDON prices were fractionally higher in light trading Wednesday. The Financial Times index gained 2.2 to 406.4 by the close of trading. Oil and mining issues drifted lower while bank shares remained steady. Ca-

Deferral Of Sales Tax Deteated

A proposal by Liberal lead-226. er Gordon Gibson to defer for 3270 six months any decision to 4314 raise the provincial sales tax was defeated Monday in the

Gibson asked the Social 4814 Gibson asked the Social 4814 Credit government to defer 2014 the increase to seven per cent 4814 from five per cent because, he said, such a move is unnecessary.

The amendment was defeat-11 The amendment was defeat-120 ed 30 to 15, with all members 433 of the government voting 2132, against the proposal. 7934 Gibson had said there is 7936 enough cash reserves to carry 1346 the province for six months, time to allow the government to take a second look at the

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK
30 Industrials 984.26
20 Transportation 201.94
15 Utilities 86.11
65 Composite 298.27
Volume 15.99 million.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) Re

Trade was active with slaughter steers steady, heifers, cows and bulls higher.

Slaughter steers A1-2 over 1,000 pounds 42-43.30. Heifers A1-2 over 850 pounds 39.50-40.80. Cows D1-2 30-32; D3 28.50-28.50; D4 24-28. Good

bulls 31.35. the Winr Too few feeder cattle or change. stock calves to establish

closed to trading Friday and will be open Easter Monday.

DIVIDENDS

Cadiflac Fairview Corp Ltd., 12.5 cents, increase of 2.5 cents, May 14, record April 30; 6½-per-cent ptd., 40.625 cents, June 13, record May 31; 6½-per-cent ptd., 40.625 cents, Dec. 15 per 15

Pacific Rim Trade Boosted by Bonner

Pacific Rim, says Robert
Bonner.

Speaking to the Industrial
Developers Association of
Canada Conference here he
said Canada holds only three
per cent of Pacific Rim trade
on its own.

Contracts through the thin

Flax

ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totaled about 1,400 head, practically all slaughter steers, heifers and cows.

Trade was action and the Calgary based on its own.

Contracts through the United States bring the total to 9.4 per cent, he said, which represents very small participation.

Trade was action and the European background of most Canadians, "is one of the greatest obstacles to our entry into the Pacific Rim scheme of things," he charged.

ada is missing out on tremendous export possibilities in the double and ada is missing out on tremendous export possibilities in the double and put their economic double and put their economic house in order he said Pacific Rim trade could be expanded.

Now is a good time for expansion because the world economic situation is turbulent, and an new world economic confers is developing. nomic order is developing.

This new order is characterized by producer cartels for commodities such as copper.

They follow the example of the successful oil producers cartel.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were mostly unchanged at the close of trading Wednesday on the Winnipeg commodity ex-

Vancouver and Thunder Nov Bay rapeseed, up as much as Ra 61/2 cents in good activity at May The Calgary market will be mid-session, had tailed off by Oct

The rapeseed finished with Jun 487½ 481¾ 482½ in two cents of previous Spt * 495¼ 489¼ 491 levels. The biggest variation Jun 497¾ 493 493 499

was in rye, up as much as 4½ cents.

Tuesday's volume of trade was 148,000 bushels of feed wheat, 197,000 of oats, 930,000 of barley, 381,000 of rye, 216,000 of flax and 733,000 of rye, 216,000 of flax and 733,000 of rye, 216,000 of max and 733,000 of rye, 216,000 of flax and 733,000 of rye, 216,000 o

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tures advanced on a good display of strength after a weak opening Wednesday on the Board of Trade, but gave way under profit-taking to close mostly lower. Soybeans were up about six

cents and closed with a loss of 1½ cents. Wheat was up as much and closed mixed along with corn and oats.

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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VANCOUVER

Prices Slipping

AT VANCOUVER prices were down in light trading Wednesday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 618.892 shares. 25,500. Taxal Development lost one-half cent at .09½ on 25,000. Anglo Bomarc was down .03 at \$1.97 on 17,300. a.m. was 618,892 shares.

a.m. was 618,892 shares.
Leading trader on the industrials board was Renn Industries, up 10 at \$1.35 on 3,700 shares. Block Bros. was a shared at \$1.85 on 10,500 at 3,700 shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$4.10 on 1,700. Consolidated Bear was unchanged at \$2.10 on 1,700. Whistler was unchanged at \$2 on 1,300. Bank of B.C. Charles and the state of Realty warrants was unchanged at \$1.71 and International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .56.

In the mines, Balfour was up ,05½ at .45½ on 50,500 shares. Jersey Consolidated was unchanged at .86 on

gained .01 at .36.

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New Game in Town: Option Trading

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

Options are the newest game in town and, with a bit of luck, can produce more profit per dollar than simply buying stocks.

Options have been around has been a brisk trade in the options themselves, adding a new dimension to the market.

CHOICE OF 4

As outlined at a seminar at the Union Club Tuesday by Robert Wallace, registered representative of Richardson Securities Ltd., the option market works like this:

An investor buys an option to purchase 100 shares of ABC at the present price of \$50 a share at any time during the

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the option and immediately current market price).

sell the ABC stock for a total of \$6,000, having bought total of \$6,000, having bought it for \$5,000 (\$50 per share).

His profit is \$500, less commissions, because he paid \$5,000 for the stock plus \$500 for the option and his income was \$6,000 on the sale.

However, there is more leverage in selling the option it-

new dimension to the market.

In Canada options can be obtained on a list of stocks on the Toronto and Montreal gx-changes. Vancouver has ap-

At \$10 each, the option on 100 shares is worth \$1,000, and it was purchased for \$500.

Therefore the investor has

And doubling money is the name of the game.

By contrast, if the investor simply ignored the option market and bought the ABC stock, he would have to wait.

The investment to buy 100

leverage. Of course at the end verage. Of course at the end of the option period (three months, six months or nine months) he must exercise his option or the option loses all value and he is out the \$5 per

share.

If the price of ABC goes

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shares of ABC at \$50 is \$5,000. of ABC plunges to \$35 the investor simply lets the option ABC at \$5 cach. This is the expire. He has lost \$500 but the investor who buys ABC di-

"It minimizes the risk on

Donald Smith, Victoria manager for Richardson Se-curities, added that because of the volitility of the options market, a thorough financial

which are participating in the options market.

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BONDS

TUESDAY

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826-826.5. Spot 3,785-3,790; futures
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3,855-3,88. Lead — Spot 231-232; futures
260-240.5. Spot 417-418; futures
431-431.25. Spot 235.5-236 3 months
242.3-242.4. GOLD QUOTES LONDON (AP) — Tuesday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London—\$128.125; Paris—\$129.00; Frankfurt—\$128.58; Zurict—\$127.12; Hong Kong—\$127.09.

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Brenmac Kaiser Resources Kaiser Resources Ltd. reports Kaiser consolidated net earnings of \$14.6 million or 56 a mining and ore milling

\$69.5 million. The results compare with 1975 first-quarter pare with 1375 hrst-quarter earnings of \$15.2 million or 63 cents a share on sales of \$49.2 million. The company shipped a total of 1.2 million long tons of part-fullyminal coul to its exof metallurgical coal to its export and domestic customers during the first quarter of 1976, compared with 1.17 long tons in the same period last

A Canadian firm has submitted a revised proposal for cents a share for the first operation in Washington's quarter of 1976 on sales of Stillaguamish River Valley, the U.S. forest service says. The plan from Brenmac Mines Ltd. of Vancouver, outlines the company's latest proposal for mining ore that lies beneath Vesper Peak, East of Everett. The proposal calls for the return of up to 60 per cent of the waste rock tallings to the mine after milling. Brenmac hopes to mine some 40 million tons of ore

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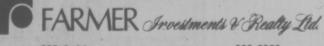
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School Vandalism Bill Huge 3 Destroyers Duncan Approves

Times Staff

Security patrols, intruder alarm systems and neigh-borhood Watch programs form the security network in operations to curb vandalism in the three local school dis-

man Gerry Kristianson said that district's maintenance staff spends 38 per cent of its time repairing damage, and the bill for last year was large.

579 hours to repairing damage by vandals and at \$15 an hour for material and labor, the bill works out at just under \$9,000.

Kristianson said he hesistates to talk about vandalism, because any publicity usually sparks an increase.

Saanich has decided that in conjunction with a security patrol of schools, the public will be asked to keep a watch on school property.

"Vandalism tends to take vandalism tends to take place when schools aren't in use and it's as good an argument as any for more community use of schools," he says

District homeowners are being told that schools are their own property and hope-fully they'll look after that property, said Kristianson.

Parents will meet police and cards are already printed for residents near schools telling them what to do if they see vandalism on school prop-

Outbreaks occur in cycles, said Kristianson. For six months the security patrol worked. "But kids now seem to know the pattern and dur-ing the last couple of week-ends we have had attacks, although they are limited to certain areas."

Kristianson said school boards used to complain that courts dealt too leniently with children found guilty of dem-eding school property. But after a recent case at Elk Lake school the judge levied a \$700 fine on the parents of the

school district, superintendent Jake Longmore said officials must be cagey about what seurity systems are in use or they'll give security away.

Intruder alarms are used in some schools, Neighborhood Watch programs have already been started in some areas of the city and the district has

Because the windows are

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will take place April 24 and

The course, sponsored by the Capital Region Safety Council, will continue throughout the summer.

Drivers and co-pilots will go through a three-hour program Saturday night starting at 7 which includes talks, films and discussions on the safe operation of recreational vehicles. Such subjects as correct next day's program will be

On Sunday, the course moves from the Safety Village classroom behind the Juan de Fuca Recreational Centre to the Simpsons-Sears parking lot.

The practical training Sunday will include reversing, forward-driving emergencies and safety inspection of the students' vehicles.

Cost of the course is \$15 for driver and co-pilot. Registra-tion forms and more information may be obtained by tele-phoning the Capital Region Safety Council office at 385-7241 during the day or

Cowichan Region Clerk **Appointed**

DUNCAN — A 33-year-old district of Powell River em-ployee has been appointed ad-ministrator of the Cowichan Valley Region Board effective May 15.

Robert Sharp, deputy mu-nicipal clerk and assistant administrator for the municipality of Powell River since 1971, will succeed the late William Symington who accidently electrocuted himself recently at his home.

Prices Effective:

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8:30 to 9:00

9:00 to 5:00 SAT.

Sharp, who had also worked for the city of Nanaimo, is married and has two children.

policy is to use the plastic windows high up. At one location, they were installed adjacent to a rocky playfield and "have frustrated a good many people," said Longmore.

Although there are no definite estimates of over-all damage caused by vandal-ism; statistics will be availdamage the damage damage is most statistics will be available once a new computerized system of accounting has been operational in the distinct for a year.

The boys, aged 15 and 4b, were charged with breaking into the school, and committing mischief in causing damage. Investigators said they

The board, for example, has asked for restitution of \$5,374 in the case of two boys charged with vandalism at Oak Bay Junior High school lest Mark 1988.

have been "pretty successful" were informed the pair had been drinking and were passfor vandalism, and the school board does ask that courts consider restitution. mpulse to pick up a rock and throw it through a window

By the time the intruders were through, numerous pieces of expensive school equipment had been dumped into nearby Bowker Creek and rooms and halls throughout the school were vanda-lized.

But that incident was about

age is the worst and public is working well with the RCMP to report vandalism in progress. Intruder alarms are in operation in some of the schools.

School District, caused an estimated \$2,500 damage and district superintendent Percy Pullinger said vandalism there "goes in fits and starts."

Three Esquimalt-based destroyers will return from a four-week junior officer training cruise Thursday, tying up in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt at noon.

HMCS Mackenzie, HMCS Saskatchewan and HMCS Yukon will first go to the re-fuelling jetty in Colwood to

The three ships steamed as far south as Mazatlan in Mex-

New CUPE Pact DUNCAN — City council has approved a tentative agreement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees but the wage negotiation committee has been criticized for settling too high.

Council agreed to a 12 per cent increase, across the board, for inside workers, and a 70-cents-an-hour raise on a

a 70-cents-an-hour raise on a The agreement must be ra-base rate of \$5.79 for outside tified by the employees and

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

CIRCUS is his name and circus is his game. Toby Circus Ballantine, a n d that really is his middle name, will be among performers when circus comes to Memorial Arena April 23 to 25, with two performances daily. He comes from a circus family. ily in more ways than one. His-father Bill, an artist-writer, heads the Ringling Clown College.

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The immediate future of a 26-year-old man who was the subject of a severe beating last month in Wilkinson Road jail in Saanich will apparently be decided by a judge of Duncan provincial court.

On the suggestion of prosecutor Peter Birkett, Judge Harold Alder decided Tuesday in Victoria provincial court that the case of Mark Jeffrey Angel should be sent to the next Duncan court sitting.

The case began when Angel was charged with stealing produce from a Mill Bay store Feb. 23. He pleaded not guilty Feb. 26 in Duncan court and his trial was set for May 10. He was ordered released on

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an undertaking to return but refused to sign it because the justice of the peace was a woman.

Angel therefore had to be sent to Wilkinson Road jail until he signed the undertaking or went to trial. On March 11, his eyes were blackened and his face was badly swollen in a beating by another inmate described by jail officials as "also considered to be unstable."

A psychiatric examination was requested March 12 by

be unstable."

A psychiatric examination was requested March 12 by Judge William Ostler when Angel appeared in the main criminal-court section. Four days later, a doctor testified he believed Angel was mentally ill and Ostler ordered a more extensive examination at Riverview on the B.C. mainland, with Angel set to return to court Tuesday.

On his return, Birkett filed

On his return, Birkett filed a letter from a Riverview doctor indicating Angel was "anfit to plead and instruct counsel." But instead of having a fitness hearing in the court which ordered an examination, the case was sent to Duncan instead.

If a Duncan judge decides

If a Duncan judge decides Angel is unfit, Angel will be returned to Riverview indefi-

nitely. Kevin Angus Payne, 21, of 525 Francis, was sentenced by Alder to 15 days in jail after pleading guilty to a Sooke escape charge laid after he walked away from the Jordan River camp Thursday.

Birkett said Payne was sentenced March 25 to six months for a break-in with intent at Gordon's Sporting

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An echo of another escape case was heard when prosecutor Birkett entered a stay of proceedings on a charge against Stephen Ross Shaw, 23, of 1725 Bank.

He had been scheduled for trial Tuesday on a Victoria charge of being an accessory after the fact in connecition with the alleged escape from custody of two men.

The two were among 10 men listed as escaping Dec. 16 from Wilkinson Road jail and were reported arrested Dec. 17 at a home near Royal Jubilee Hospital. One of the two later pleaded guilty and was jailed for four months while the other still awaits a hearing.

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In the court section of Judge Ostler, a sentence of four months in jail followed by one year of probation was imposed for Jonathan Trevor Hagen, 17, of 825 Burdett. He pleaded guilty March 22 to a charge of a March 4 break-in at a Saanich home and theft of \$1,325 worth of stereo equipment, liquor and food.

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Stephen Forest Ramage, 20, 20, of 4091 Wilkinson, was fined \$400 Tuesday a fter pleading guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving Friday.

Interior Design By City Group At Craft Show

The Habitat Craft Festival The Habitat Craft Festival May 21 - July 5 in Vancouver will feature interior design booths as part of a joint venture by the B.C. department of economic development and circle Craft Co-Operative of Victoria Victoria.

pilot project to develop a spe-cial program for interior de-sign and work on commission and to establish a ligison be twen designers and crafts-persons.

Registration forms and further information regarding the craft festival can be obtained fron Yetta Lees, Festival Habitat, 601 West Corden Vergery (1997) dova, Vancouver.





Take

Chicago Black Hawk defenceman Keith Magnuson gets a punch in the eye from Doug Risebrough of Montreal Canadiens in first period of National Hockey League playoff game at Montreal Tuesday night. Canadiens won 3-1 to take two-to-nothing lead in quarterfinal series. (CP wirephoto)

Hawks Perform Better. But Habs Still Best

Tuesday night, the Black Hawks decided to make a game of it and, although they lost 3-1, they were much sharper than Sunday's clash which they lost 4-0.

"I thought we played more of our style of hockey," said Chicago coach Billy Reay. "It gave us more of a chance to win. We played better hockey against a tremendous hockey team."

I have gaulered the pack." Lebody unnecessarily. Lebody unneces

Chicago led 1-0 after one period on Darcy Rota's powerplay goal but Montreal came back with a pair of powerplay efforts. 14 seconds apart in the second period by Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Lemaire and added its third Chicago led 1-0 after one

an entertainment standpoint, with 12 seconds gone in the Chicago effort was defen-Tuesday night's Stanley Cup final session. Chicago effort was defen-ceman Bill White, who was

Tuesday night's Stanley Cup quarter-final playoff game between Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal 'Canadiens was a much better spectacle than the opener of the best-of-seven series Sunday night, the Black Hawks decided to make a game of it and, although they lost 3-1, they were much sharmer than Sunday's glack thanks the game with Chicago's Phila Russell off for holding and Pit and the opener of the best-of-seven series Sunday night, the Black Hawks decided to make a game of it and, although they lost 3-1, they were much sharmer than Sunday's glack thanks and session.

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"He came up to my room at a key." If he wants to give it a try, "said Reay. "If he wants to give it a try, I'm not going to stop him."

CHICAGO 1, MONTREAL 3

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CHICAGO 1, MONTREAL 3

Pirst Period:

1. Chicago, Rofa (1) (White, Redmond) 3:58. — Gainey (M) 8:31:
Rofa (2), Roberts (M) 1:28; Wilson (M) (2), Roberts (M) 1:28; Wilson (M) (2), Roberts (M) 1:28; Wilson (M) (2), Roberts (M) (2), Roberts (M) (3), Roberts (M) (4), Roberts (M) (4), Roberts (M) (4), Roberts (M) (5), Roberts (M) (5), Roberts (M) (6), Roberts Second Period:

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yeal \$ 5 5 8-22 Year Esposito, Chicago: Dry-ndance — 16,169.

The Islanders, who failed to

play their close-checking game in the 5-3 opening loss to Buffalo Sunday, vame out hitting in the second match and dominated play in the first half of the initial second

and dominated play in the first half of the initial period. But at 10:27, Buffalo broke through the New York de-fence and scored as Brian Spencer blasted home a 25-foot shot.

The Islanders rallied in the

McCarthy announced Tuesday

that the Festival of Sports

programs in British Columbia

Gare Could Gare Less How Puck Bounced In

his right knee hurt after the

That seemed to be the feeling minutes after Gare nudged the puck into the New York net to give Buffalo Sabres a 3-2 victory over the Islanders at 14:04 of overtime in their National Hockey League playoff game.

The win gave Buffalo a 2-0 Cup quarter-final playoff

"Everything happened so fast," said Gare, a 21-year-old right winger who scored 50 goals during the regular sea-

Gare, who also scored a game-winning overtime goal in the preliminary round

Foyt Enters

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Three-time wirmer A. J. Foyt, 1975 rookie of the year Bill Puterbaugh and Al Loquasto were entered Wednesday in the May 30 Indianapolis 500-mile race. Foyt, who won the U.S. Auto Club driving championship for the sixth time last year, will have two cars at his disposal here

"I took a shot off the goal post and it headed for the backboard. Don (Luce) went after it and got it. Don fired back and it hit me on my knee pad. I don't know if it hit

"I saw it bounce and I lunged at it. It still was bouncing. A deflection it might have been."

New York coach Al Arbour had a slightly different ver-sion, saying the puck deflect-ed off Gare's chest. Luce, who scored Buffalo's * * *

NY ISLANDERS 2, BUFFALO 3
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Buffalo, Spencer (1) (Gare,
Page 101-1027, D. Polvin (1) 3:57;
Lewis (1), Perreautr (8) 2:10;
Gare (8) 4:04; Howatt (1) 1:20;
Gillies (1) 4:38; D. Potvin (1)
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would be discontinued and that Harry Jerome has been that Harry Jerome has been retained as a consultant to the recreation department.

Mrs. McCarthy, whose portfolios include recreation and travel industry, told the legislature that there has been a change in philosophy in the directing of funds for recreation.

She said more than \$600,000 was spent last year in advertising two Festival of Sports programs - in the spring and fall.

Sports Festival Axed

fall.
"I don't want any more spending in advertising like what was happening in the Festival of Sports," said the minister outside the legislature, Mrs. McCarthy said that

Jerome, who recently turned down the opportunity to seek the Social Credit nomination for the Vancouver East by

election against former Pre-mier Dave Barrett, would re-port to her for a limited time. She did not say what his salary would be.

Jerome, who represented Canada in international competition as a sprinter during-100 yards with a time of 9.1

seconds.

Until recently he was employed by the Canada Fitness

however, that they were able to put the Tigers away despite

Bruins Next for Cats

They trailed 2-0 after less than nine minutes of play and were down by two, 4-2, with less than 10 minutes remaining. Each time, however, the Jack Shupe-coached Hatters bounced back . . . until McDill finally settled matters.

Year in succession, win meet
New Westminster Bruins in a
Western Canada Hockey
League semi-final round.
The Cougars shifted concentration to New Westminster Victoria coach Pat Ginnell lauded the Tigers for "refusing to give up," but also admitted his charges "weren't quite as sharp as they could have been."

series 7-1.
The Victoria-Bruins series, Inconsistent and often mean eight-point affair, will get under way Thursday in New-Westminster. Teams then will move to Victoria for games Friday and Saturday and re-turn to Queen's Park Arena for the fourth from Surday indeed appear intent on playing to a tie. After racing away to the early 2-0 lead, the Coufor the fourth game Sunday. If a fifth game is needed, it will be played Tuesday in the

will be played Tuesday in the Vancouver Coliseum.

Needing only a tie to advance, the Cougars seemed to be ready to settle for a draw Tuesday until winger Jeff McDill scored his second goal of the night with only 45 seconds remaining in regulation time.

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

Victoria Cougars have brushed aside Medicine Hat Tigers and, for the second

after eliminating the stubborn Tigers 5-4 Tuesday night at Memorial Arena. Victoria

won the six-point quarter-final

me.

McDill's goal came on a
two-on-one break with Jim
Gustafson and as the Tigers
tried desperately to get goalie
Ken Holland out of the nets in

favor of a sixth attacker rookie Gregg Anderson scored Victoria's other goals before a crowd of 3,487. Jim Bertram, crowd of 3,487. Jim Bertram, with two, Morris Lukowich and Darryl Durrand replied for the Tigers, who finished the game without high-scoring Don Murdoch.

The league's all-star right winger who counted 88 grades.

* * * MEDICINE HAT 4, VICTORIA 5

First Period
1. Victoria, Anderson (5) 1:11
Aristot) 8:39.
Hat, Bertram (Carroll, Lukowich) 9:21.
Penalties: Brown (MH) 3:16:
Durston (V) 11:57; Gloeckner (V)
12:52: Bertram (MH), Hill (V)
13:352; Lloyd (MH) 16:53: Bertram
(MH) 17:25
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their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final. "The puck doesn't get the play when it comes off those boards, and it's to their (the Flyers) advantage," Kelly said. In reconstant bounced off his skates to the board behind the net. He skated around and slid a low shot between Thomas' legs. Dave Schultz scored the first Philadelphia goal in the opening period and Don Sales-Thorburn Shoots Way Into Lead about the ice, over in the Flyers' dressing room Ross Lonsberry was chuckling about a letter and a good luck medal he received in the mail Tuesday. Lonsberry hadn't scored a goal in 22 games before he beat Toronto's Wayne Thomas

MANCHESTER, England (AP) - Canadian champion Cliff Thorburn of Victoria, took an 8-6 lead over Alex "Hurricane" Higgins, of Northern Ireland in the world professional snooker championship Tuesday night.

Thorburn, who has beaten Higgins in four of their last five meetings, trailed 4-2 at the end of the afternoon session but shot his way into a solid lead in the 29-frame first-round match.

Thorburn got breaks of 50 and 62 while Higgins had runs of 51 and 56 and took the last frame 76-47.

Australian Eddie Charlton, who made a break of 137 highest ever recorded in Bri-tain Monday night, was an-gered to learn it will not be ratified as a new world

said the table had not been certified as up to standard. That accorded with Charlton's assertion Monday that the tables were below par. The

Hilworth, refused to play dead until the last minute.

their oceasional mediocracy

derson, who had been one of the Cougars' peppiest for-wards, with a game miscon-

Tigers in the playoffs.

Tigers outshot Victoria 38-34 league's other semi-final and both netminders — Murray Bannerman of Victoria and Medicine Hat's Holland — had a chance to shine in the loosely-played game.

The Chiefs of Pener and league's other semi-final series by upsetting the Blades 5-3 iny-Saskatoon. By winning on the road, the Chiefs need only to take all their home dates in order to advance to the limit. The Chiefs opened the

It was a comparatively tame affair with Victoria drawing 10 of the game's 19 minors. In addition, Cougars lost Anderson in the second lost Anderson in the second period when he became the "third man in" during a minor scuffle between Durston and Lukowich. Referee Bruce Garside banished Anderson, who had been one of

Darryl Ferner scored twice for-to spark Kamloops but the Chiefs, although ahead all the McDill, Durston and defenceman Don Johnson played strongly for the Cougars. Lu-



WON'T TOLERATE VIOLENCE ALBERTA A-G WARNS TEAMS

By The Canadian Press
If Quebec Nordiques can be
persuaded to play their World
Hockey Association playoff
game in Calgary tonight, the
Nordiques and the Cowboys
had better be on their best
behavior.

Hours before a hearing on Sunday night's brawl between the two teams was to begin in Winnipeg, Attorney-General Jim Foster told the Alberta

The Tigers, who also played

The Tigers, who

ed San Diego Mariners 6-4 to dismissal of Bud Polle as the take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five United States quarter-final series.

Meanwhile, Jodzio was or-firm and steps on to an iced surface," he said.

"There is every possibility of criminal charges being laid.

Hatskin, the WHA's chief ex-ecutive officer, to look into the brawl,

ecutive officer, to look into the brawl.

Hatskin said several hours after the meetings began that there was "about a 50-50 chance the game will be played tonight."

John Dagwes

The drawl that lasted more than 20 minutes in the first period of Sunday's game.

The charge carries a maximum 14 years imprisonment as a result of the incident.

Foster was asked by Walter Buck. Social Credit

John Dacres, president of the Nordiques, has said his team will forfeit the series

continue their series in Edmonton. Calgary and Winnipeg both have 2-0 leads in their best-of-seven Canadian Division semi-finals.

In Tuesday's only game,

In Tuesday's on

Kelly Has Secret:

Flyer Ice Downhill

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The secret is out as to how Philadelphia Flyers won two successive Stanley Cups and are challenging for a third.

They shave the ice behind their nets so the puck doesn't come out as fast.

"It contained a mass card and a scapular (religious medal).

"The latter said that God."

come out as fast.

"It's downhill near the nets," Toronto coach Red Kelly complained after his Maple Leafs lost 3-1 Tuesday night, and fell behind 2-0 in their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final.

"The puck doesn't get the medal).

"The letter said that 'God may be a little hard of hearning so why not pray a little harder." Lonsberry recalled. Lonsberry didn't say if he prayed, but he did make a fine recovery of a pass that bounced off his skates to the

said. first Philadelphia goal in the While Kelly was complaining opening period and Don Sales-

The coaches, general managers and players from the Calgary and Quebec teams were to attend a meeting called for 7 a.m. today by Ben Hatskin, the WHA's chief.

Buck, Social Credit member for Clover Bar, if he had received any requests for addi-tional police protection at up-coming WHA games in Cal-gary and Edmonton.

"We have more penalt

"We have more penalty killers than anybody in hock-ey," he said. "Maybe the rea-son we do so well is that our players know they won't be overworked."

if conduct on the ice demon-strates a violation of a crimi-nal law. That, I think, should be clear."

A report of Sunday's game said Jodzio left the Calgary bench and skated 80 feet before catching Marc Tardif with a two-handed stick at-

tack across the face. champion, was carried uncon-scious from the ice during a bench-clearing brawl that re-sulted in the ejection of five players from each team.

A club spokesman said Monday that Tardif is suffering from a concussion be re-ceived as a result of the in-cident and would be lost to the club for at least two weeks.

hit Tardif with his stick. Tar-dif said in a telephone inter-view he didn't remember what happened. He didn't see

In a related development, Winnipeg goalle, Joe Daley as a result of a stick-swing-ing incident with Edmonton's Rusty Patenande Sunday.

SAN DIEGO (4): Brent Hughes (1st), Gerle Peacosh (1st), Ray Addono (1st), John French (2nd), PHOENIX (6): Del Hall (2nd), Jim Boyd (2rd), Roh Florak (1st), Gary Veneruzzo (2nd), Lauri Mononen (1st), Roh Huston (1st), Attendance (374, Flyers' coach Fred Shero said he wasn't surprised by the Flyers' job in the three-against-five situation.

McKAY SIGNED

BY PORTLAND of Victoria will likely be playing with Portland Timbers when they open their North American Soccer League season against. Vancouver Whitecaps in the British Columbia

signing of the 25-year-old for

Overworked."

TORONTO 1, PHILADELPHIA 3

First Period
1. Philadelphia, Schultz (1)
(Clarke) 15:54.
Penalties — Dornhoefer (P) 1:35:
Dusont (P) 19:35.
Second Period
2. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (1)
(Bridgman, Jim Weston) 4:24.
2. Philadelphia, Salming (2)
(McKenny) 18:18.
Penalties — Bridgman (P) (double minor), Williams (T), Boutette (T) 9:37; Bladon (P) 11:27.
Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Clarke (P) 0:19; Perguson (T) 6:22: Dupont (P) 7:40; Walker (T), Schultz (P) (double minor) 19:59.
Shots on goal:
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Timbers (T) 6:40; Walker (T) 11:35; Walker coach vic Crowe of Port-land also said his club will travel to Vancouver without four starters. The four — de-fenceman Ray Martin and forwards Mike Ferguson Malcolm Smith and Jimmy Kelly - remain in England finishing their seasons with clubs

Goring's 'Lucky Goal' **Evens Series for Kings**

BOSTON (AP) - Butch Goring of Los Angeles Kings was in the right spot at the right time. His effort paid off

quarter-final playoff.

"It was a lucky goal, but we'll take it," Goring said after he tipped team captain Mike Murphy's 25-foot shot just 27 seconds into suddente at hovertime Tuesday night, lifting the Kings to a 3-2 victory in the second game of the best of-seven series.

Smith was in the penalty box for an interference infraction late in the third period, the

and the Kings are all even with Boston Bruins in their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff.

"It was a lucky goal, but we'll take it." Goring said after he tipped team captain Mike Murphy's 25-foot shot his sudden-sud on Johnny Bucyk's power play goal, Dionne made it 2-2 in the third period, again with Smith in the penalty box.
"We took some dumb penalties and I knew that eventual-

ly they would catch up with us," Boston coach Don Cherry said. "We also missed too * * *

LOS ANGELES 3, BOSTON 2
First Period:
15 Boston, Ratelle (3) (Bucyk,
16 Boston, Pariotics (14) 3:49;
Milbury (B) 15:03
Second Period:
2. Los Angeles, Dionne (1) (Hutchlson) 306 telle) 14:41, Penalties — Corgigan (LA) 13:04; Zanussi (B) 15:42; DeMarco (LA)

Zanussi (B) 15:427 DeMarco (LA)
18-40.
Third Period:
4. Los Angeles, Dionne (2) (Murdog Murphy) 8:53.
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Civerime Period:
5. Los Angeles, Goring (1)
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19 (Murphy) 0:2

Boston, Bucyk (1) (Hodge, Ra-

shors on goal by 4 10 7 2—23 ston 11 9 10 0—30 loal — Edwards, Los Angeles; eevers, Boston, Affendence — 13,942.

Los Angeles coach Bob Pulford said the Kings "didn't even have a shot for the first 15 minutes—and I thought it was a lot longer than that."
"Our goalie, Galy Edwards, kept us in the garne. We were fortunate that we were only

down by one goal (by Jean Ratelle) after the first period."

. Stolen Heisman Back in Case

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)- A Heisman Trophy won by the late Ernie Davis, missing from Syracuse University for the last two weeks, was anonymously returned early

The 45-pound award was stolen from its dis-play case in Manley Field House on April 1. It was returned undamaged to the of-fices of the Syracuse Post-Standard on condition that no information about its hearers

Nettles Stays In Lions' Den

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ray but greatly relieved that Ray

come a free agent on June 1.

Nettles, 26, outstanding mid- has signed," said Ackles. "He die-linebacker and leader of is the ky, the leader of our the B.C. Lions' defence, has defensive corps. In his four signed a two-year contract years with us, Ray has provening the Western Football en he is as good as any mid-conference feam, general dle linebacker in the CFL."

Metales came to the Lions in anager Bob Ackles an Nettles came to the Lions in Junced Tuesday.

Terms were not disclosed.

Nettles came to the Lions in 1972 after a brilliant career at University of Tennessee. He

Nettles, who has been with the Lions four years, had all-CLF in 1972 and 1973; all-played out his option this past western Conference in 1972, season, and would have be
1973 and 1974; winner of the

points and played an excellent game to lift the SuperSonics

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Fish Processing Plants Can Impose Catch Quota

Ian Todd, chief of the Fraser River, Johnstone Strait and Juan de Fuca Strait division of federal fisheries, has a simple and practical solution to the problem that cropped up late last month when Oakland Industries of Victoria dumped several tons of herring the company was unable to process into a Metchosin pit.

Todd, speaking during a meeting between federal fisheries personnel and member-delegates of the Amalgamated Conservation Society in Victoria, suggested that the processing companies the state of the task of keeping. the catch within their capabilities

"I would suggest that in cases like this, the companies

"I would suggest that in cases like this, the companies themselves also have the power of control over their fishermen that goes beyond what we can do," he said.

"Surely to God you don't want government running every facet of every activity. I surely don't.

"The companies themselves are quite capable of instituting their own quota system," he explained.

During the fabulous run of pink salmon in the Bella Coola vicinity in 1962, fish companies imposed their own catch quota when they found themselves unable to handle the number of fish that were available.

"They have that power and it seems to me they should exercise that sort of responsibility if they get into trouble.

exercise that sort of responsibility if they get into trouble.

Not all the responsibility should be vested in federal fisheries' enforcement capability," Todd added.

Federal fisheries apparently looked into the possibility of prosecuting the offenders but found a "loophole" in their own results tone.

This dumping incident was an isolated case, however, and relatively small compared to the whole herring-fishing

effort this season.

Increased funding enabled federal fisheries to step up their enforcement capability and conduct a spot management routine instead of the annual quota system used since commercial herring fishing resumed in 1972.

This management is so fine-tuned that federal fisheries was able to open up one area for only 15 minutes.

"We have the sort of control now that we didn't have before," explained Todd.

And, ignorance for now the questionable ethics of turning

And, ignoring for now the questionable ethics of turning valuable protein material into fertilizer after the Japan-bound

roe is extracted from the herring, this fishery means a lot to The herring fishery was worth \$54 million at the whole-

last level this season while the commercial salmon fishery last year was worth in the vicinity of \$75 million.

Granted, last year was a poor salmon year, but on the average the herring fishery is now worth about half of the salmon fishers.

Reacting to criticism form sports salmon fishermen over the increase of net fishing in Juan de Fuca Strait scheduled for this fall — up to three days per week from two days per week last season — Todd stated that the fishery was moni-tored on a day-to-day basis.

OUTDOORS stewart lang

"If we weren't in such bad shape with the sports fishing "If we weren't in such bad shape with the sports fishing fraternity in this area we would probably go four or five (days) because of our belief in the national origin of the fish and the actual effectiveness of the fishery," he quipped.

Bob Rogerson, the ACS secretary-treasurer, made a plea for a better break for sports fishermen.

"We're in competition with the net fishery. When they're out in front of us, our sports fishing suffers. We also feel we're better citizens than they are because we do enhance the salmon fishery."

Amalgamated and its mamber clubs have been involved with salmon enhancement efforts for any years on the

southern end of the Island.

If too many fish are being taken, federal fisheries has the

option of closing down or curtailing the net season.
"I think we've demonstrated before that we're not committed to stand or fall on the fishing pattern we put out in our January expectations," said Todd. These annual forecasts sometimes bear little resemblance to what actually turns up during the fishing season.

during the fishing season.

The practice of allowing commercial drum seining in inside waters also drew criticism from various ACS members. This fishery, which operated in a prime recreational fishing area of the Gulf Islands on a four-days-per-week basis last year, took a heavy toll of immature salmon.

Todd promised to take the matter up with Sandy Argue, the fisheries biologist in charge of the area.

Al Playfair, another ACS delegate at the meeting, summed things up rather neatly by saying that sports fishermen do recognize the value of commercial fishing to the province.

"All we're asking is a little better share," he concluded. * * * *
NIBBLES: Anyone who trailers his boat should note that

the Fleming Beach ramp in Esquimalt will be closed all day this Saturday and May 1 for construction work on a new

ramp.
Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold their first monthly Sunburn Derby

South Vancouver Island Rangers will hold a trap and rifle shoot from 10 a.m. to dark this Friday at the club grounds off Luxton Road in Happy Valley.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Making most of last chance this season to break into list of winners in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Vic Skinner, who captured men's tenpin award for first time during 26th and final week of 13th annual contest. Vic rolled 224-235-201—660 series in 224-235-201—660 series in Wednesday Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes to earn weekly award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs. Tenpin rolloffs are at Mayfair on April 25 and Fivepin rolloffs are scheduled for May 9 at Town and Country Lanes. Country Lanes

New Cruyff Pact

BARCELONA, Spain (Reuter) — Dutch soccer star Johan Cruyff has signed a new one-year contract which club sources said was worth about \$350,000. Cruyff, 28, had said he might leave Barcelona after disagreements with after disagreements with manager Hennes Weisweiler, but Weisweiler left recently.

Homenuik Hired

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, a vet-eran competitor on the United States and Canadian pro golf tours, has accepted a position as club pro at London's Highland Golf and Country Club.

Victory for Larry when we eliminate the Pistons —if we can."

Costello's goal may be reached if Gary Brokaw con-tinues the play that helped lift

the Bucks past the Pistons.

By The Associated Press Coach Larry Costello of Mil-waukee Bucks—battling for his job and his team—enjoyed his team's victory in the open-ing game of the National Bas-ketball Association's Western Conference best-of-three qua-

In NBA playoff quarter-final openers Tuesday night, Washington Bullets defeated But, only hours before the Cleveland Cavaliers 100-95 and Seattle SuperSonics edged Phoenix Suns 102-99. game, Costello heard majority stockholder Jim Fitzgerald

ty stockholder Jim Fitzgerald say that he would recommend that his coach be rehired.

"The most important thing was winning tonight," Costello said Tuesday after the Bucks' 110-107 triumph over Detroit Pistons. "It (Fitzgerald's statement) was nice, but I'll be a lot more satisfied

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Indoor Club Wraps Up **Tennis Title**

Island Indoor captured the men's "A" title in the South Island Tennis League by beating Beacon Hill 6-2 at the weekend to finish the regular schedule with a 4-0 record

Racquet Club and Oak Bay played to a 4-4 draw in the other men's "A" contest.

In men's "B" play, Island
Indoor tripped Racquet Club,

"A" matches but in the "B division Langford nipped Glen Meadows 4-3, Oak Bay defeat-Club downed Island Indoor,

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN
Hershey 3, Richmond 1.
(Hershey leads the best-of-se final, 2-1) final, 2-1.)

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Sudbury 6, Ottawa 3;
(Sudbury leads eight-point semi
final, 6-2.)
Hamilton 4, Toronto 2,
(Hamilton wins eight-point semi
final, 9-1.)

CENTENNIAL CUP
Prince Albert 6. Selkirk 0.
(Prince Albert leads best-of-seven
rest semi-final, 2-1)
Guelph 6. Rockland 2.
(Opening game of best-of-seven
ast semi-final. east semi-final. Nor-West Caps 8, Spruce Grove 1. (Spruce Grove leads, the best-of-seven west querter-final, 2-1.)

Brandon 4, St. Boniface 3. (Brandon leads, best-of-seven west semi-final, 3-1).





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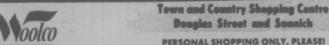
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stocks and hobby cars.
June 26 (Salurday) — Open super
stocks.

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June 30 (Wednesday) — NASCAR Grand National event.

July 3 (Saturday) — Super stocks and hobby cars.

July 6 (Tuesday) — Jule Chitwood Thrill Show.

July 10 (Saturday) — Super stocks and hobby cars.

July 10 (Saturday) — IDC for open super stocks and hobby cars.

July 17 (Saturday) — July Cup for super stocks and hobby cars.

July 21 (Saturday) — July Cup for super stocks and hobby cars.

July 31 (Saturday) — Super stocks and hobby cars.

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Will Support for Amateurs Vanish After the Olympic Flame Goes Out?

program.

TORONTO (CP) — Buoyed $\,$ Aug. 1 when the Olympic by excitement over the Mon- $\,$ flame is doused? Will budgetunprecedented flood of money But what happens after and look elsewhere?

Western Speedway will stage a National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) Western Grand

have been finalized for the NASCAR drivers and cars to

compete here on the Wednesday night following a 150-lap event at Evergreen Speedway

in Munroe, Wash., June 27. The original schedule of 129

racing dates didn't include

any NASCAR events.

Dick Midgley of Victoria is

expected to enter his 1975 Chevelle in both the Evergreen race and the 100-lap feature at Western with veteran driver Roy Smith behind the

Also expected to enter are Sommy Easley of Van Nuys,

with a time of 17.73 seconds during a 1973 race. The Grand National cars, which were last raced at Western in 1974, are approximately 700 pounds

heavier than the super-stocks

The season opens Sunday at Western with a combined super-stock and hobby class

Elder of Carruthers, Calif. Elder holds the Grand Na-tional track record at Western with a time of 17.75 seconds

National event on June 30. Assistant track manager Barry Rankin says that plans industry, having harvested the publicity benefits of their contributions, turn off the tap

port of promising athletes. But she is worried, too, that the flood will drop to a trickle for a couple years until those people with their hands on the **Grand National** faucet awaken to the realiza-tion that Canadians will have to prepare for the 1980 Winter Cars Returning and Summer Games at Lake Placil, N.Y., and Moscow.

Canadians in most Olympie sports have been given enough money to train at home and compete abroad on an unprecedented scale. But anyone who is realistic recognizes that the program will not produce a flood of medals

One of those wondering is Abby Hoffman, the middle distance runner who is help-ing Bob Secord co-ordinate

the Canadian Olympic Associ-ation's athletes' assistance

One widely-shared view is that the aim of this year should be to get as many Ca-nadians as possible to the finals of various events, that first time when they are held in Edmonton in 1978 and that, given the momentum, there should be a real medal breakthrough at the 1980

If there is a significant cut in the funding after Aug. 1, the thrust could be lost, Instead of a gradual long-term rise to excellence on all fronts, Canada would return to the traditional approach a complete. tional approach—a couple of years of disinterest and then two years of frenetic prepara-

Hoffman's fear is that this could blunt the enthusiasm of top amateur athletes; that instead of continuing in world-class competition they would turn to other pursuits, disrupting the continuity of developing the continuity of development in Olympic sports.

comply for super stocks and nobby cars.

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August 21 (Saturday) — Super stocks and hobby cars.

August 28 (Saturday) — Super stocks and hobby cars.

September 4 (Saturday) — Billy Poster Championship. for super modifieds and hobby cars.

September 6 (Monday) — Super stocks and hobby cars.

September 16 (Saturday) — Carling Canada 200 for open super stocks. "I have two real concerns, "First, we should begin planning immediately for the next Olympics; not wait around until 1978. "Secondly, our amateur

"Secondly, our amateur athletes depend to a high degree on federal government support. I can see the federal government stabilizing it's (money) program. . . I see the demand for this money to go to the grass-roots program (for athletes and coaches) and less on the elite athletes."

While funding from the federal government will continue

eral government will continue in one form or another, money from the private sector is a matter of concern. The Olympic Trust, which has realized \$10 million since 1970, is solely dependent on industry to instify its continuation. dustry to justify its continu-The. COA's athletes assis-

tance program, to administer direct aid to athletes, came into being just last year and by the end of July will have distributed about \$1.2 million to men and women athletes.

to men and women athletes.

"There's no doubt that the program has been worth while." says Abby, who, along with Secord and distance runner Jerome Drayton, has been gathered through private do-

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NEW YORK (AP) — A collective bargaining agreement for National Basketball Association players extending through the 1978-79 season has been announced by Larry D'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, and Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the NBA players' Association.

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companies are going to have to re-evaluate their posi-tions," Hoffman says. "If

they decide that it's not a good way to promote their corporate image, then the

moneies just aren't going to be available any more to con-

The agreement, which replaces the one that expired June 1, 1975, increases

players' salaries, playoff money and benefits.

The NBA minimum salary will be increased to \$30,000 from \$20,000 through the

BANSA JUKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Canada has been placed in Group One for the final handball tournament of the Summer Olympic Games

NBA, ABA to Resume Merger Negotiations?

possibility of negotiations re-suming between the rival Na-mously against merging with suming between the rival National and American Basketball Associations have become stronger with the disclosure by NBA commissioner sure by NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien that a federal judge had suggested the leagues reopen talks about settling the pending ABA anti-

trust suit against the older league.

O'Brien said he learned from the NBA's counsel that at a session with Judge Robert L. Carter last Friday in southern district court of New York the judge suggested the parties explore the possi-

The NBA commissioner meanwhile, emphasized that the league's position on the possibility, of a merger with the ABA still was the same as

mously against merging with any other pro basketball league.

It was combined with an earlier class action suit filed in 1970 by Oscar Robertson

The trial date for the law-suit is June 1, but the NBA has been seeking an extension. The suit charges the NBA with engaging in monopolistic practices designed to





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Easter Tourney Starts Saturday

Confirmation of an entry from one other pair is all that is required to complete the field for the ninth annual Easter Invitational

nament at Uplands Golf Club. Players from out-of-town courses comprise about half the teams for the 36-hole handicap event, a two-day medal contest in which twoman teams compete on a better-ball basis, using three-quarters of the lower individual handicap of each partnership.

Currently listed for the tournament are 65 teams. Play starts Saturday and

contestants are requested to check lists at the club for Sunday's starting times.

Saturday's starting times with club affiliations for outof-town players:

or-town players:
7:30 — J. Kean-W. Bridger (QU);
4. Wilson-G. Birnie,
7:37 — R. Cervi-B. MacKerricker
(FR); F. Kilshaw-M. Trenholm,
7:44 — A. Greenstreet-P. Gill
(FR); E. Hibberson-A. Senior,
7:55 — H. Reid-D. Kent (FR); B. E. Hibberdon, Kent (FR); B.
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— C. Thomas-E. Lungren
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— H. Mitchell (LA)-P. BerFR): F. Screges-D. Peden.
D. Anderson (PG)-D. CasFR): J. Tribe-A. Goff.
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— H. King (FA)-B. Gillespie
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J. Travis-B. Couper
Mallert-B. Thom.
J. Horton-T. Wood (FR):
Lou-Poy.
G. Elloft-D. McLellan
DeSilva-G. Johnston.

10:45—N. Adams-C, Larsen (PE); M. McCall-M. Lawson. 10:53—E. Jacobsen-K. McLelland (PE); T. McDiarmid-A. Brown. 11:00—D. Casner-H. Johnson (PE); H. Reid-B. Thirlwell. D. Tribe - K. Nott.

11:14—T. Dyck - J. Burgess (QU);
G. White-P. Fediw.

gara, the park board's other 18-hole course.

White Sox topped Minnesota Kansas City Royals downed Twins 4-1, Texas Rangers California Angels 7-4.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates are trying to lock up their respective pennant races by the beginning of

It may be too early to concede' these two powerhouses their division titles, but they may only get better.
"I ain't sure we'll win it but whoever does better play like hell because we'll play pretty good," said Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson. "I think it's a better team than last year."

Wolves Drop

To Danger Zone

fender Terry Mancini scored his first goal Tuesday in two seasons with Arsenal, putting Wanderers

Bantam Tourney

B.C. champion Saanich Braves will join 23 other teams this weekend in the an-nual Kamloops international invitational bantam hockey tournament.

Saanich opens the single-loss elimination tourney against Edmonton on Friday.

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Ken-

tucky Colonels defeated Indiana Pacers 100-99 Monday night to advance into the second round of American Bas-

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the bottom of the English League First Division soccer standings.

Mancini's 70th-minute

header led Arsenal to a 2-1 win after the teams fought to a 1-1 tie in the first half.

Wolverhampton is back in the relegation zone with only two teams below the club. Wolverhampton dropped be-hind Birmingham City which eased its relegation worries with a 3-0 triumph over Ips-wich Town.

Wolverhampton and Birmingham both have three matches left but Birmingham is two points ahead of the Wanderers.

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Reds, Bucs Stake Claims Early for NL Title Berths

Series champions, are un-defeated in four games, while the Pirates are 3-0 in their pursuit of still another Na-tional League East Division

er sparky Anderson. 'I think it's a better team than last year."

Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh said "We'll be doing the same things, aid we'll be in the race."

On Tuesday, both teams showed their strength as the Pirates rapped out 13 hits as they defeated St. Louis Cardinals 14-4 and the Reds snapped a 1-1 tie with five runs in the eighth inning to down Atlarta Braves 6-1, pushing their four-game run production to 39."

In other National League games Tuesday, Chicago Cubs edged New York Mets 5-4, Houston Astros nipped San Francisco Giants 2-1 and San Diego Padres defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 8-5.

Issuing walks to the Pirates is like voluntarily walking the plank and the Cardinals sank their own ship by giving Pittsburgh 12 free passes.

And when the Pirates weren't walking, they were hitting, especially Dave Parker, who homered and knocked in five runs.

Cardinal starter Pete Falcone gave up five walks in the second inning and the Pirates capitalized for five runs.

For most of the Reds-Braves game, the Cincinnati power was dormant. But Cesar Geronimo's eighth-inning one-run single broke a tie and started the Braves

ring one-run single broke a tie and started the Braves downfall before 37,973 fans, third largest opening-night

ning which lifted San Diego past Los Angeles and ended Dodger pitcher Burt Hooton's 12-game wirning streak. Hoocrowd since the club moved to Atlanta 11 years ago. Pinch-hitter Bob Bailey and

run-scoring singles before Ken Griffey drilled a two-run single to right field. The loss was the Dodgers third in a row and it came before 52,703 fans, the largest opening crowd in Dodger Stadium history.

In the American League Jim Slaton of Milwaukee Brewers has become the early-season pitching star. Slaton Tuesday won his sec-Rose had two hits to raise his batting average to .563 on nine for 16.

Manny Trillo tripled and scored when Mets centre fielder Bruce Boisclair hesi-tated on Rick Monday's two-out ranth-inning pop fly, which Slaton Tuesday won his see fell in for the game-winning an unearned run in the ninth inning. In his first start he shut out the Yankees on four

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Jerry Morales was the Cubs hitting star with a pair of two-run homers. The Mets left a team-record 15 men on Dave Winfield slugged a grand-slam home run to high-

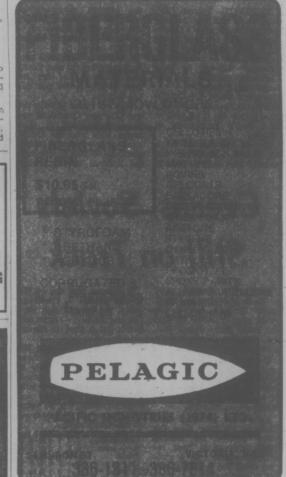
hits. Last year ha dropped his last eight decisions after winning six in a row for an 11-18

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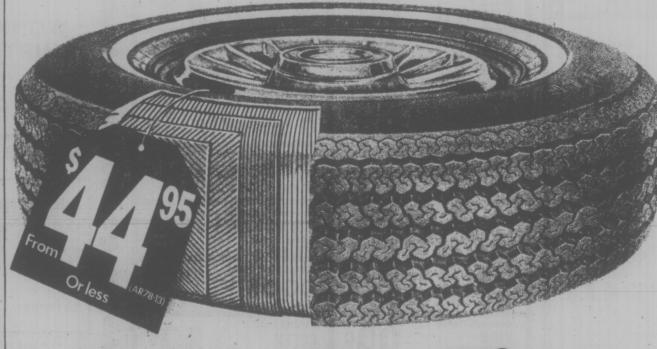
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anada in World Hockey

KATOWICE, Poland (AP)

- Canada and the Internahave signed a contract provid-ing for Carada's return to in-ternational competition, Guenther Sabetzki of West Iminary dates for next year's championships are set for April 20-May 5, but they are vot definite. tional Ice Hockey League have signed a contract provid-

here. The last placed team in Katowice will give its berth to

Sabetzki added the Canadians would have to pay heavy fines if they did not appear in next year's tournament at Vienna.

Canada will play in the Atournament, replacing the country that ends seventh in April 20-May 5, but they are not definite.

This will make possible for the U.S. and Canada to use more professionals in their teams. This year the Americans complained the championships collided in time with the National Hockey League

playoffs and only few profes-sionals were available for the

Sabetzki also said the league was considering an im-portant change in the championship's system. Instead of yearly tournaments the league wants them only every two years, retaining also the

fourth, free year of a cycle, the league would award the World Cup in an invitational tournament. To start that stage an invitational tour-nament involving the United States, the Soviet Union, Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia

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Still on Track

Czechs, Soviets

KATOWICE, Poland (AP)

— Boris Mikhailov and Alexander Maltsev scored two goals each Tuesday to help the Soviet Union defeat Sweden, 6-1, in a Group A world bookey tournament same.

The United States team has hockey tournament game.

Vladimir Shalimov were the other scorers for Russia, which appears to have regained its form after a stunlier in the competition.

Lars-Gunnar Lundberg scored Sweden's lone goal mid-way through the third

City Soccer Clubs Travel On Holiday

Victoria West, Cosmopolitar Royals and London Boxing Club of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier divi-sion will be travelling south of the border this weekend.

Vic West will play Saints of the semi-professional American Association in Sacramento, Royals are scheduled to play Glens, a club side, in the same California city and

Boxers have a game scheduled in Portland.

No matches are scheduled in Victoria this weekend as the Island league traditionally takes the Easter holiday off.

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The next premier division action will be April 21 when Vic West and Royals meet in a playoff semi-final tussle. The Jackson Cup final between Oak Bay and Vic West is scheduled for Avail 25.

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The United States team has hockey tournament game.

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The United States team has dust difficult games ahead land, 7-1, in the day's other game. Milan Novy and Peter Stastny scored two goals each to help the Czechs to their fourth consecutive win.

The United States team has dust difficult games ahead land does not seem likely to beat the Czechs or Russians.

The Americans, along with Poland, East Germany and West Germany, will be strugging to remain in the too six Alexander Yakushev and gling to remain in the top six

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Manitoba Hits Drinks, Smokes With Tax Rise

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's NDP government announced plans for anti-inflation surtaxes on high-income taxpayers and large corporations alorg with a host of other tax changes in its 1976-1977 budget speech Tuesday night.

Manitobans escaped general increases in income or sales taxes, but increased levies are to be placed on alcoholic beverages and tobacco products beginning May 17.

A new registration fee system for the first time, both effective next March 1.

The minimum and maximum payments under the province's property tax credit plan are being increased to \$200 and \$350 respectively from previous limits of \$175 and \$300.

Other tax changes in the

and \$300.

A new registration fee system for automobiles is to be instituted next March 1 as part of the government's effort to discourage use of larger cars.

These and a series of lesser fax changes that will not affect the general public are to bring in a total of \$39.1 million in additional revenue.

Partly offsetting these increases will be a \$5-million increase in benefits payable to home-owners under the province's property tax credit olan this spring, coupled with

plan this spring, coupled with further benefits to both home-owners and renters totalling

million in 1976.
Premier Ed Schreyer, who doubles as finance minister also announced plans for leg-islation to allow municipalities to levy their own growth taxes in the form of surtaxes on liquor, hotel accommodations, restaurant meals or lard transfers.

A deficit of \$12.8 million is

A deficit of 31.25 minus a forecast for the fiscal year that began April 1, compared with an actual estimated deficit of \$11.5 million for the fiscal year just ended.

cal year just ended.

The surtax on personal incomes, similar to that introduced by Saskatchewan's NDP last morth, will be 20 per cent of provincial tax payable in excess of \$2,120. A family of four would not be subject to the levy until their gross income went above \$25,000.

The tax increase on cigarettes will amount to an additional five cents for a package of 25, bringing total provincial taxes to 20 cents. Similar increases

Details of the price changes or alcoholic beverages are to between 30 and 40 cents in the price of a 26-ounce bottle of hard liquor, an additional 15

standard-size bottle of wine.

The changes also include increases of five certs on draft

vendor outlets including 60 cents refundable on bottle reurns. Cigarette prices vary out generally are 85 to 90 ents for a pack of 25.

The new auto registration ystem will see fees charged

Rendle Heads Drive Teams

Ian Rendle has been named chairman of the teams organi-zation for Victoria YM-YW-CA's drive to raise \$1,350,000

or expansion.

He will lead more than 400 volunteers in the campaign May 6 to June 1. This public phase of the over-all drive has a goal of \$160,000. '
"With boys of my own growing up in this area, natu-rally I am enthysistic about

rally I am enthusiastic about an organization such as the Y which has contributed so sub-stantially to fine leadership in this community for over a century," he said.

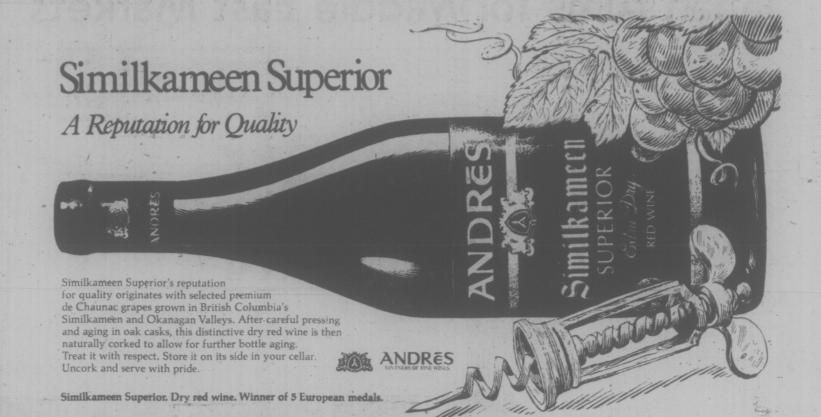
Helping him as section chairmen are Cliff Salmond, Robert F. Wallace, Ronald Hamson and Tony Nicholson.

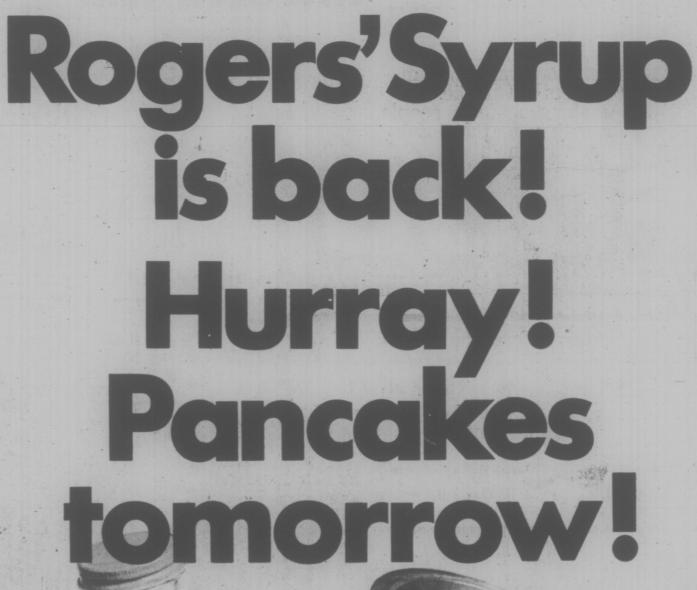
Agriculture Plan

KHARTOUM (Reuter) KHARTOUM (Reuter)

Arab countries will finance a
\$6.65-billion program of agricultural development in
Sudan, President Jaafar Mimeiri said Tuesday. He said
the target date for completion
of the project was the year

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Aims for Middle East Markets

By JOHN SAAR Washington Post

TOKYO - Japan's aggressive export drive in the oil-rich Middle East will achieve advances of 35 to 50 per cent in 1976, according to government and private economists.

ment and private economists.

Economic ties with the region Japan once ignored have shown dynamic growth since the 1973 oil embargo and resultant price increases gave Japan a sharp setback. "The Middle East is a natural target for us," said Itasu Sanura, formerly of the Economic Planning Agency. "It's well recognized in Japan that our assistance with their development programs will help secure our oil supplies,"

The semi-official Economic Research Institute for the Middle East predicts a jump of at least 35 per cent in Japanese exports to 22 Middle East and North African countries. The analysis is based in part on 1975 figures, which registered a 64 per cent increase in goods bound for the oil-producing region while Ja-pan's over-all export trade showed no change from the

previous year.

"We have made rapid progress in recent years and I expect the trend to continue," said Takashi Nonouchi, Middle East division director for the ministry of international trade and industry. He forecast a 50 per cent increase over last year.

The Japanese stake in the world's fastest growing market for exports is about 10 per cent. Leaders in the race to supply the oil-producing native control of the control of supply the observating had tons with consumer goods and equip them for rapid industrialization are the United States and West Germany, with Japan third.

Oil is both the stimulus and Oil is both the stimulus and the currency for the mushrooming trade. Japan imports all her oil and 85 per cent comes from the Middle East. In 1972, the oil cost \$3.4 billion and Japan was content to send \$1 billion worth of merchandise back — mostly textiles, automobiles and

some machinery. When Ja- . pan's oil import bill abruptly jumped to \$15 billion in 1974, there was strong government pressure for offsetting exports.

The Japanese government has extended credit and signed technical and economistic and economists. signed technical and economic assistance agreements with several Arab nations in the untested belief that better trade relations will diminish the chance of another embargo. Regardless, the impact on Japan's export profile has been important. Exports to the Middle East only 3.3 per cent of total Japanese exports cent of total Japanese exports in 1970, were up to 11.6 per cent and \$6.46 billion by last

being laid on heavy industrial joint ventures. The Japanese take care of construction and worker training and the host government is left only to push a switch to start produc-

tion. Middle East trade has its hazards and foreign observers say the Japanese are meeting serious setbacks, particularly in increasing their thin share of the industrial plant market. "There was a lot of optimism in 1973," an American economist noted. "But it has proved hard for them to increase their industrial role in the Middle East. Their major difficulty is in marshalling funds."

SPRING FLOODS LESS LIKELY

The hydrology division of the B.C. water resources ser-vice said Monday it will be three weeks before it is certain about spring flooding probabilities this year.

the hydrology division.

The exception is the Nechako River system near Prince George that has a record snowpack 49 per cent higher than average for this time of

Coulson said another area of concern is the upper Fraser which has a pack 20 per cent above average, but still below the 1974 floodthreat year.

per cent higher than average. The snowpack in the Okanagan is only 5 per cent above Almost all areas have snow-packs less than the last poten-tial flood year of 1974, said Hal Coulson, assistant chief of the hydrology division.

average in both the Kootenay and Columbia River systems.

Runway Supported

RICHMOND (CP) - Council has decided to support the construction of a new runway at Vancouver International Airport. Council voted 5 to 2 in favor of supporting the runway construction.

Cambodian **Opponents** Weakening

By LEWIS SIMONS

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Washington Post
BANGKOK — Armed resistance to the Communist leadership in Cambodia is weak
and fading, mainly because
would-be insurgents are running out of ammunition and
other surplies other supplies.

Concurrently, what had appeared to be widespread but random killing of Cambodians opposed to the new regime has settled down into a campaign aimed at the educated bourgeoisie.

According to informed

According to mormed sources in Bangkok, who spe-cialize in watching and ana-lyzing Cambodian affairs, what resistance remains one year after the Cambodian Communists conquered the capital, Phnom Penh, appears to be concentrated in Battambang Province, along the western border with Thailand.

"We believe the resistance is no longer serious," said one watcher. "There are oc-casional clashes, but they're much smaller than what was going on last summer. They're simply running out of

supplies."

An insurgent organization known as the Black Cobras, which seemed to be active six months ago, has all but disapmonths ago, has all but disappeared, according to another specialist. The Black Cobrasmay have been financed by a wealthy Thai-Chinese businessman who was using the insurgents to get his relatives out of Cambodia.

As an indicator of the declining insurgency, one ob-

clining insurgency, one ob-server noted that if the Khmer Rouge were not relatively secure, they would not have invited a group of Peking-based diplomats to Cam-bodia last month to view the results of an alleged bombing attack on the northwestern town of Siem Reap, At the same time, observers

At the same time, observers in Bangkok confess to still being utterly mystified by the Khmer Rouge claim that massive damage had been done to Siem Reap by a U.S. Fill bomber. According to intelligence sources, all Fills were removed from the region well before the alleged attack took place. attack took place.

'My best guess," said one Rouge themselves had an ac-cident, perhaps they blew up an ammunition dump, and they took the opportunity to put the blame on the Ameri-

put the blame on the Americans."

The problem of supplies is much more serious to the insurgents than the ability of the Khmer Rouge to withstand guerrilla attacks. Refugees who arrived in Thailand in recent weeks report that the Khmer Rouge have very the Khmer Rouge have very few troops.

Most of these refugees have

told visitors to the camps where they're being housed, near the Cambodian border, that in their villages there were usually no more than two or three Communist sol-diers for every 100 villagers. Yet, the refugees said, this handful of soldiers is able to

control entire villages. "they rule by fear," one refugee told an inquiring visitor a few weeks ago. "They seem to never sleep. They're not human."

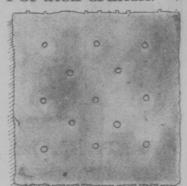
Almost all information available to Cambodia ratchers in Bangkok is gleaned from interviews with refugees and broadcasts of Phnom Penh radio. In essence, the refugees emphasize Khmer Rouge brutality while the radio concentrates on the formation of a doctrinaire Soviet-style government.

formation of a doctrinaire Soviet-style government.

Left with only these sources
of intelligence observers are
forced to speculate and draw
their own conclusions. "I'm
sure we're not getting an entirely clear picture," said one
source, "but under the circompresses it's the best wesource, "but under the cir-cumstances, it's the best we

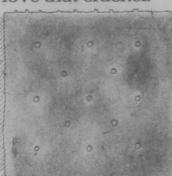
Most observers here believe that the Khmer Rouge are continuing to kill large numbers of Cambodians they believe oppose Community. rule. However, recent infor-mation indicates this killing is now largely limited to the former middle class, and spe-cifically to those with virtually any level of education.

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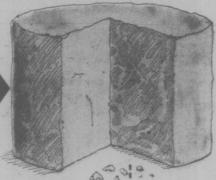


Then, as fitting, the cracker evolved into a thinner, crunchier dimension.

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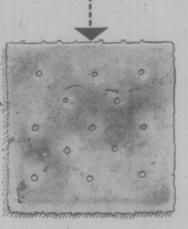


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The 15-mile hike will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the CPR Dock at Oswego, then proceed to Dallas Road and to Willows Park, where lunch will be served, then back to the starting point.

Entry forms are available from The Traders, 715 Finlayson, or Don McKimmie at 384-3212.

384-3212.
Proceeds will be used to send 11-year-old children to an international village in France, to share four weeks with children from 12 countries.

Edmonton House Prices Soar 40% in One Year

EDMONTON (CP) — House prices here soared 40 per cent in a 12-month period ending from \$44,000 to \$61,500, and

Macauley said the high prices can be traced to two factors - a shortage of avail-

in a 12-month period ending last December, says a trust company national survey.

And since then, city house prices have already jumped 15 per cent, says a local real estate company spokesman.

A cross-country survey by Royal Trust shows that between December, 1975, the prices of average homes in Edmonton ircreased by 40 per cent, the second-highest increase in Canada.

Saskatoon had the highest increase with 41 per cent, while algary came up third with 39 per cent.

Solo behind the final figure.

The survey shows Vancouver house prices at the end of 1975 ranging from \$71,000 to \$87,000, depending on location. Toronto prices ranged from \$69,000 to \$71,000, while in Victoria, an average house costs \$62,000.

Jack Macauley of Kellough Realty Ltd. says he thinks the excessive, but added there has been a 15-per-cent housing since Jan. 1.

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Children Given Curfew

PENTICTON (CP) — A city curfew law came into effect Tuesday night for persons aged 15 and under. City council Monday night unanimously gave final reading to a bylaw establishing the curfew between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The curfew had been requested by Inspector Howard

quested by Inspector Howard Turner of the Penticton RCMP detachment, who said it would provide another valuable tool in policing work. It will apply to all persons under the age of 15 unless they are accompanied by a guardian or are on the street for some unavoidable cause.

Those under the age of 15 found on the streets during the curfew hours are liable to be warned by police to go home. The bylaw provides for offender who continue to loiter to be taken home by

habitually to contravene the bylaw would be liable to a fine of \$5. The term 'habi-tually'' would apply to youngsters found loitering on three separate occasions and taken home by police.

Policeman Acquitted of Murder

eight-man, four-woman B.C. Supreme Court jury Tuesday found Constable Richard Jeffrey Musgrave, 28, of the Van-couver city police force, not guilty of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the

mond man.

Richard Peterson died of a gunshot wound to the head after being involved in two

but did not do so intentionally.

He testifed that at the end of the second chase he ap-proached Peterson's car with his revolver drawn and grabbed Peterson in the neck

neck, they stood body to body, that something jarred his right elbow, there was a sound of a "backfire" and the

grabbed Peterson in the neck area with his left hand.

He told the court that he placed his gun hand — his

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that moment.

During the trial, a police firearms instructor testified that the upper body of a suspect is the best place for an officer to position his revolver during body-to-body confrontation.

BUS BOY GUILTY

BURNABY (CP) — A 15-year-old Burnaby boy who stole a bus and led police on a chase through four Greater Vancouver municipalities has been made a ward of the superintendent of child welfare.

Following a court appearance here Tuesday the youth was placed in a foster home. He was also prohibited from

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ARMY BACKS OFF DISPUTED LAND

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Prince George, so the exer-spokesman for the defence de-partment said Tuesday the na, in the Okanagan Valley. Canadian Forces manaeuvre planned for May 24 on B.C. Interior land claimed by the Toosey Indian Band will not take place on the disputed of Indian affairs that the band

land.

Capt. Don Marsh said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that there was no helicopter support to take troops to the area near Williams

Lake, 130 miles south of
disputed opposed the exercise on the disputed 100,000-acre site. The land was given to the federal government by the provincial government in exchange for the University of B.C. endowment lands.

Smaller Municipalities May Get Housing Grants

Egg Farmers Told to Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four northern egg producers were ordered Tuesday by B.C. Su-preme Court Judge R. P. An-derson to comply with B.C. Egg Marketing Board regulations immediately or lose their licences.

The decision also ordered The decision also ordered the four producers at Prince George and Vanderhoof to pay outstanding levies owed to the board and to file returns dating back to May, 1974.

dispute between the board and the producers over board levies and what the producers

consider low quotas.

Last February, the producers had their licences taken from them by the board for defying the board's authority.

said today he believes some municipalities, especially in the interior, may get a break in qualifying for housing start grants from the provincial

government.

McKelvey said the current \$1,000 federal housing start grant is aimed at urban centres with more density. He

rural areas cannot qualify for the federal grant.

Those municipalities that do get the \$1,000 federal grant also qualify automatically for

a \$500 provincial grant.
McKelvey said the municipal affairs department in Victoria is considering making it easier to qualify for the \$500 grant so that those areas that cannot qualify for the federal grant can at least obtain the

age housing starts every-where, McKelvey said, the provincial government might make a \$100 grant to munici-palities for any housing starts in the near future.

executive director of the Ursion of B.C. Municipalities. about \$5 million from the housing department budget and another \$1.5 million from

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Pollution Monitors To Oversee Smelter

supports the concept of an in-dependent board to monitor pollution discharges.

have on the environmenta or the population.

There will be a formal hearing today before the Thompson Nicola District on the company's application to build an open-pit copper mine, concentrator and smelter eight miles west of the city.

The provincial pollution control branch Tuesday granted Aspon a permit for the development. Details of the permit were not released.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The president of a mining company that wants to build a smelter here said Tuesday he undercovered any ill effects on the population.

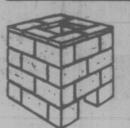
Norman Keevil Jr. of Aspon Mines Ltd., told city council the board would monitor any effect pollutaris may have on the environmenta or the population.

Schmidt suggested a board of medical, environmental and technical experts should be drafted to look at all aspects of Aspon's emissions on an ongoing basis. on an ongoing basis and should have the power to rec-ommend a shutdown if pollu-tion control board standards



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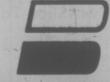




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Private Stockpiles of Oil Soaring

WASHINGTON (WP) - - stalled and how much oil their owners, businessmen and homeowners in the United States may have installed. "I think the numbers are bigger than 100 million barrels, but we haven't satisfied enough storage tanks to hold 100 million barrels of oil in the two years since the Arab oil embargo-ended in April, 1974.

number, that's all I'm say-

capacity puts the U.S. in a position to weather an embarposition to weather an embargo for an extended period of time," DiBona said.

oil, gasoline, heating oil and heavy oil every day for the week that ended March 12.

"It also means that some fraction of President Ford's goal of security storage is al-ready being met by the private sector."

The API believes that a

ing."

The API refused to call the frend toward private storage hoarding, saying the group by a dramatic increase in American Petroleum Institute, which is doing a study to determine how many "private" frend toward private storage storage tanks have been installed in the last two years, whether they're still being institute. The API refused to call the counted for at least in part by a dramatic increase in storage construction.

conceded that it made "secoret payments" in excess of \$25 million, often in cash, to

since 1968.

The company's consent plea Tuesday in U.S. District Court suggested for the first time that some officials were paid directly by the company in exchange for influencing their schange for the local based of the schange for influencing their schange for the schange for influencing their schange

testimony by former Lock-heed chairman Daniel Haughton and former pres-

They said the money was passed through Lockheed sales agents so the company

ident Carl Kotchian. .

Imports fell the following week to 6.8 million barrels a day and then dropped to 6.3

The total volume of oil imported into the U.S. in the four weeks that ended April 2

ports, crude oil stocks in the U.S. increased by only 5 mil-lion barrels, from 272 million barrels to 277 million barrels, Gasoline stocks fell from 242 million barrels to 233 million

million barrels to 233 million barrels.

DiBona and API president Frank Inard said they do not understand the reason for the increase in imports, unless a good part of it is being used to fill private storage tanks.

Landmark WASHINGTON (UPI) Consumers have won a landmark, victory now that the U.S. Food and Drug adminis-

Consumer

ing commonly used vitamins as dangerous drugs, accord-ing to the National Nutrition

In addition, he said, a ing Seattle and English print shops, the U.S. secret service said Tuesday the FDA's proposals — which would have required doctor's prescriptions for the purchase of high-potency vitamin supplements—were "a bureau-cratic interference" with citizens' rights.

"This is a landmark victory for the consumer's health, pocketbook and freedom of choice" Pilke said to the said a brother and sister from Burnaby, were arrested Mon-cratic interfice of the said, a search discovered that the woman was carrying \$70,000 in genuine U.S. money inside a nylon stocking tied around for San Diego, Moore said.

The counterfeit \$50 bills, he said, were printed in a shop at Thornton Heath, London, the said a problem of the section of the said the shop was discovered and closed by English authorities in June, 1975.

"This is a landmark victory for the consumer's health, pocketbook and freedom of

CANADIANS HELD **OVER BOGUS**

SEATTLE (AP) — Counter-feit money worth over \$300,000 — plus another \$70,000 in gen-uine bills — have been seized to the converte country of the country o in two separate cases involv-

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woman was carrying \$70,000 in genuine U.S. money inside a nylon stocking tied around

Company Paid Bribes Lockheed Concedes

DOOR TO JAILHOUSE PICKED WITH HANGER

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - in age "from juveniles up-Thirty-three prisoners escaped the minimum security
Hillsborough County stockade

All were awaiting trial and Tuesday night after one in-mate picked the lock on a ous.

ANAHEIM, 'Calif. (AP) '

ANAHEIM, Calli. (AP)
Determining whether a new chemical or drug is cancercausing — a process that frequently takes several years and costs up to \$100,000 —
now can be done in days, and cheered, with a new test de-

cheaply, with a new test developed by a scientist at the

cancer is caused by sub-stances in the environment, such tests might keep the

chemical industry from devel-oping new carcinogens. The traditional testing

method using animals as

method using animals as sub-jects takes so long, said Dr. Bruce Ames of the universi-ty's Berkeley campus, that a company trying to market a new product 'puts millions of dollars into development and doesn't want to find out its a

doesn't want to find out its a

Dr. Ames received the first Award for Research in the Life Sciences on Tuesday from the Federation of Ameri-

The conference of research scientists is meeting in Anaheim through Friday. Cancer occurs when the

University of California. At a time when researchers believe 80 per cent of human

Charges against the 33 Six of the fugitives either surrendered or were recaptured several hours after the escape.

Escapers included black tion, car theft and previous

Ames, that in most cases a

carcinogen cancer-causing factor in the environment

Lockheed also agreed it made another \$175 million in payments not properly accounted for Lockheed management earlier said the payments were legitimate selling res. **Cheaper Tests** In Cancer Hunt

and Exchange Commission which brought the charges did not characterize the \$25 million in payments known to have been passed to officials, Treasury Secretary William

damages the genetic material. These factors include sunlight, radiation, substances such as tobacco smoke and Lockheed made the plea in consinting to charges of the SEC, which opened its case against the firm last June.
Judge John Pratt signed the Previously, scientists tested substances by administering them to animals and seeing whether they developed the order of permanent injune

Seeking a simpler, faster way, Dr. Ames used as his subject a strain of bacteria with a particular genetic trait that kept it from growing, although it would survive if placed on a laboratory dish of nutrients. man Roderick Hills said, the complaint against Lockheed had been settled without admission of guilt.

Haughton and Kotchian, named co-defendants, also consented to the allegations.

Lockheed's board forced

Dr. Ames and his colleagues then applied the chemical in question to the bacteria-laden dish.

EXPERIMENTAL MOTOR

Motor Co. today urveiled conceived the idea of heating and cooling trapped gas to genetic regulatory mechanism cars but said it is at least a pass all existing clean air

DETROIT (Reuter) - Ford- tish clergyman who in 1816

Haughton and Kotchian to re-sign six weeks ago after pub-lic disclosure of Lockheed payoffs led to scandals- and

Ford said the engine will decade away from full scale statutory regulations and will burn a variety of fuels beside gasoline.

Curbs Near WASHINGTON (CWP)

Handgun

The House of Representatives judiciary committee voted 20 to 12 Tuesday to ban the manufacture of small, cheaply made handguns but not the ownership, sale or transfer of No names were mentioned in the judgment. But the SEC c harges that "cash and bearer" drafts (were) directly passed to foreign government officials" hinted that Japan, Holland, Italy and other countries investigating the Lockheed scandal will uncover identifies of some very the existing guns, known as "Saturday night specials."

The bill would ban the manufacture and import of revolvers with barrisls of 4 inches or less and of pistols less than 6 inches long overall,

A floor vote on the revived bill, which now seems likely, would be the first House action on gun control since 1968.

Last month, the comm voted narrowly to send a stronger measure back to a crime subcommittee, leading many members to predict that gun contol legisle tion was dead for this year.

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sons who accepted bribes.

Besides consenting to the SEC charges, Lockheed

SEC charges, Lockheed agreed to investigate its im-

proper activities and to make public the complete report within six months.

The judgment also said Lockheed maintained a \$750,000 slush fund between 1968 and September, 1975.

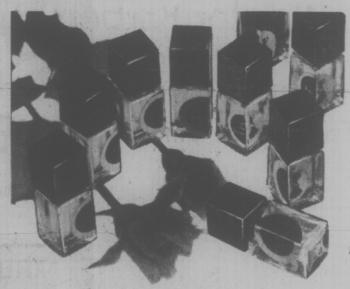
ATLANTA (WP) — With Jimmy Carter smiling broad-ly behind him, Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. Tuesday dis-missed as "a slip of the ton-gue that everyone knows does not represent his thinking" Carter's use of the words "ethnic purity" in discussing preservation of ethnic peigh-

As a crowd of blacks and Dr. King said, "so governor, whites in a downtown Atlanta" I'm with you all the way."

jump on a man" for such a

sociation with Carter and knowledge of the man per-suaded him to accept Carter's apology for using the phrase "I have a forgiving heart,"

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Easter

By MARY MOORE
Depend on it if a mother of six says it is a good buy. My daughter-in-law, Margaret, watched for ham "specials" for she can convert what is leftover from the first meal into various dishes — casse-

roles, quiches and soups.

So for Easter I am recommending a ham and will give you the roasting temperature. In addition for smaller families I will give you the meth-od for roasting a ham slice with luscious orange topping. ROAST HAM WITH ORANGE

GLAZE
1 10 to 12-lb. whole ham 1 1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted.

14 cup molasses.

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14 cup molasses.
14 cup prepared mustard.
2 thsp. grated orange rind.
14 tsp. Tabasco sauce.
Whole cloves.
Place ham on rack in a shallow baking pan. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for three hours. Remove ham from oven and neatly remove rind and half of the fat. Carefully score fat surface and stud with whole cloves. For glaze, blend together undiluted orange juice concentrate, molasses, mustard, orange rind and Tabasco. Brush part of mixture over ham without disturbing cloves. Bake 45 minutes longer, brushing with remaining glaze at 15-minute intervals.

BAKED HAM SLICE WITH

ORANGE TOPPING
One centre-cut ham slice
114 inches thick (OR two. 414-inch diameter slices from ready-to-eat ham — see below.)

Topping: Grated rind from orange.
4 cup raisins (optional).
1 tbsp. orange juice.

1 thsp. melted butter margarine.



Segments from 1 orange each cut in half.

2 tbsp. brown sugar. Place ham slice on baking dish. Cover and bake at 325 deg. Fahr. one hour. Combine all Topping ingredients and

spread over cooked ham slice sary. Simply spread Topping but not too close to edges. Reon the two slices and bake unturn to oven for 20 to 25 min-

utes.

IF you are using two ready-IF you are using two ready-to-eat ham slices the one-hour roasting time is not neces-

covered about 25 minutes at 325 deg. Fahr:

BACON **PORK SAUSAGE**

Classic Lamb Recipe

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Time was
when in spring a young cook's fancy turned inevitably to lamb. Now, of course, lamb is available the year round and the adult version, mutton, is scarcely to be found at all.

Yet Americans eat less of this meat than once they did.
From a fine cook in Philadelphia, Anne Marie Green, comes a classic preparation of leg of lamb with potatoes. of leg of lamb with potatoes. It is called "a la boulangere," because in French country towns, the roast and potatoes would be deposited at the local bakery in the morning and reclaimed after cooking in the baker's large oven in time for the midday meal.

LAMB A LA BOULANGERE

of dish. (Serves 6 to 8)
1 leg of lamb, 6 to 7 pounds Garlic (2 to 4 cloves, cut in slivers)

1 teaspoon dried rosemary to taste 5 or 6 medium-large potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced, rinsed in cold water and patted dry
1/3 cup minced fresh parsley
1/4 stick (4 tablespoons)

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GRADE A FRESH 6 to 16 LB.

SLICED SIDE

TURKEYS

Juice of 1/2 lemor

Salt and pepper to taste Beef broth (2 cups or

Have the butcher bone, roll and tie the roast, or do so yourself.

Stud roast with slivers of garlic and season it with lemon juice, rosemary and freshly ground pepper to

able for serving, large enough for roast, with sides about 3 inches high. Butter bottom and sides of dish. and sides of dish.

Layer potatoes in dish, dressing each layer with parsley, shavings of butted, salt and pepper.

Place lamb atop potatoes

Roast at 400-degrees for approximately 1½ hours, depending on size of leg and degree of doneness desired. If lamb is done before potatoes, remove it and keep warm until potatoes finish cooking. In any case, let roast rest for 10 minutes or so before carv-

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about 1 pound

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1 small onion, chopped

tablespoons flour cup broth or stock (chick-en or vegetable)

cup Vermouth or white wine teaspoon thyme, bay leaf clove garlic, minced

1 teaspoon salt 5 or 6 grinds black pepper 1 heaping teaspoon tomato paste

4 pound mu

. Heat oil in a skillet. Sear chops on both sides, season

with salt and pepper and re-move. Add onion and carrots and cook until onion has softened. Add flour and stir without burning for a minute, or until it darkens. Add broth and wine. Scrape

and broth and white Scrape bottom to loosen bits of meat and flour; then add all re-maining ingredients except mushrooms. Stir to mix, re-turn chops to pan, cover and cook at a simmer for 25 to 30



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Poultry for Barbecuing

mer on the way, poultry is worth considering for back-yard barbecues. It's relatively inexpensive and, depending on the type of poultry used, can run the gamut from family meal to gournet delight.

A new recipe for barbecued poultry with a sweet and savery work proble accompanient.

vory pickle accompaniment source of heat for 45 minutes or until poultry ments and then some. This sired degree of doneness. easy to prepare and has an excitingly different flavor appeal. The poultry — and that means game hens, chicken means game nens, cnicken, whole or in pieces, or even turkey — is marinated in a tangy mixture of sweet pickle liquid and salad oil.

Then once the birds are

grilled they are served with sweet mixed pickles heated in a seasoned butter sauce and topped with almonds. This un-usually tasty side dish acts as a.sauce adding a zesty, robust flavor and pleasing textural contrast to the poultry.

This becomes an especially interesting recipe now with poultry one of the better food poultry one of the better food buys around. And as an added bonus the dish can be made indoors as well as out so you can vary the poultry and enjoy it the year-round. BARBECUED POULTRY WITH MIXED PICKLES

WITH MIXED PICKLES BEURRES (Makes 6 servings) ½ cup sweet pickle liquid ½ cup salad oil Salt

Pepper 6 Rock Cornish hens, about 1 to 1¼ pounds each Paprika, optional cup butter or margarine

11/2 cups sweet mixed pickles. drained
1's teaspoon thyme leaves

14 ttaspoon onion powder 14 teaspoon onion powder monds To prepare marinade, com-bint pickle liquid, oil, 1 tea-spoon of the salt and ¼ tea-

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dish. Add hens, and turn until coated. Chill in marinade for 3 or more hours, turning occasionally.

Position hens on barbecue spit. Tie legs and wings with kitchen cord. If desired, sprin-kle with paprika. Barbecue or broil about 8 inches from source of heat for 45 to 60 minutes or until poultry is de-

warm serving dish and serve with hens.



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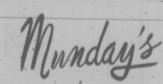


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You're the ? in My Coffee

By RUTH FREMES AND ZAK SABRY

ready to spoon a non-dairy coffee whitener into your three forms — powdered, fromorning coffee, stop and ask yourself: "What is this and is most common form is powit good for me?" You're undered. Powdered dairy substilikely to find the answers on tutes, sit at room temperature the label so here are some beside office coffee machines

Decide for yourself whether or not to use them.

even in kitchen cupboards clear across the country, The liquid ones are served cream-like in plastic containers on your coffee cup saucer in restaurants, cafeterias and

The nutritional quality of these whiteners is inferior to dairy cream, for the most part they are derived from an inexpensive highly saturated fat called coconut oil. Coconut oil (a misnomer as it's a fat, not an oil) is ideal for such products because edeonut oil is stable at room tempera-ture, won't eyer go rancid and needs no refrigeration. How-ever, the saturation level of oconut oil is extremely high. It is more saturated than but-ter or even the cream it is supposed to replace. Other oils are no less suspect. Once processed and hydrogenated so as to have the stable quali-ties a dreamer must have the oil is as "saturated" as lard.

you to cut down on saturated

One dish that draws gasps of admiration when served in

The problem is there are no

short cuts to a souffle, there

is a bewildering range of recipes and some people have brought this dish to such peaks of perfection that it

tends to make one think that

Carrier, in his great book The Robert Carrier Cookbook,

tells an amusing story on this

was a casual, potluck lun-cheon in Paris, he turned up

in slacks and sports jacket and to his horror discovered

that everything was in the

Invited to what he thought

noble fashion, is the souffle

ple dish to prepare.



Souffle-Admiring Gasps

coronary heart disease or hypertension, you should give these cream substitues a wide six cups of coffee and tea each day.

Her doctor had not told her

use of coconut oil in North cently retired, had suffered a heart attack and she, along with his doctor, had devised a diet which cleared all animal fats from his plate. She was unaware that these substitutes were dangerous for him and was shocked to learn oth-

grand manner, including the first dish which was a magnifi-cent souffle au turbot, in

which the fish was centred in a impressively risen souffle.

Since a souffle rises on ex-

with admiration as to how the chef had made it support the weight of the whoe fish with

the even browned head and tail sticking out each side.

such dishes do tend to scare

off people, when in fact if the rules of preparation are close-ly followed, fine cheese, salm-

not at all difficult to produce.

In France, a savory souffle is usually served at the begin-

ning of a meal but for people who are not strong on des-

serts, a fine savory cheese

Now that's all very fine but

(perhaps he is unaware of the dietary trap?) nor could she find the nutritional information on the label.

The labelling requirements for coffee "creamers" allow the manufacturers to simply say "vegetable oil". Early in January, 1976, the United States introduced the require-

no matter if it is served first.

last or as the main course with green vegetables, hot

crusty bread and butter, this is one challenging dish that

all homemakers should con-

will give confidence in the kitchen.

A third type of souffle is

chilled. This is not a true souffle but a mousse, yet called "souffle froid" because

* But let us here deal with the

more popular version of the savory souffle — the Cheese Souffle. Master this and the

the only limit imposed is that of your own imagination in

the use of cheese, fish, shellfish or pureed vegetables.

Here are the basic rules: The base of all souffles is a

Egg yolks are beaten one at a time into the hot sauce.

The egg whites must be beaten until they will stand up in stiff peaks from the tip of

your whisk.

There must be no egg yolk,

not even a speck, in the because they won't

You need a slow oven

(325-350) that retains an even

The souffle mix must not be

it looks like one.

rich, smooth sauce.

beat stiff.

ment that all fats and oils be labelled by name and Canadian labelling laws are to be changed. We trust that the labelling requirements will be stringent enough to give an

saturation of the fat. Just naming the original oil without declaring its form when processing is complete is still denying the public the right to know what quality a product has as consumed. Since this information is available today and until the day when a coffee substitute will be labelled "coconut oil — this is a saturated fat and should be avoidrated fat and should be avoidthe inclusion of such fats in the diet"

of these products. Still others prefer them because of the convenience. That's fine:

ever, switch back to cream — it's less saturated and has a milk, skim if you like it, two per cent or homogenized if you prefer a bit of fat in your

smooth mix. The heat should be low enough to prevent the

Pour in 10 ounces of hot

milk, stirring constantly until

the sauce is very thick and smooth. Remove from the heat and beat in five egg

blespoon of five ounces grated cheese. Simply add egg yolk, beat, add some cheese and

beat and so on, off the heat, so the eggs don't curdle. Cook

until the cheese melts but don't allow the sauce to boil.

Add salt and pepper to taste

Remove from the stove and allow to cool slightly.

In any but an aluminum bowl, beat six egg whites for

one minute then add ½ tea-spoon cream of tartar and

beat until the egg white will stand up in a peak from the

tip of your beater. An electric

beater is a real time-saver here. (Aluminum beating

bowls are a no-no, because they turn the egg whites a horrid grey color.)

Carefully fold the egg whites into the warm sauce mixing very gentle so that the trapped air doesn't escape. It

mix into a heavily buttered souffle or casserole dish, level the top with a knife, sprinkle

over the top the remaining ta-

and well risen. Depending on your oven, this will take from 35 to 45 minutes and the oven must not be opened for at least the first 20 minutes.

Test that the centre is done when it has risen and nicely browned, by carefully sticking a clean knife down through the side of the souffle all the

way to the lower centre. If it comes clean, eat it right away, if the knife shows moist

carefully and cook on until

the knife does come clean.

My favorite cheese for this

dish is half Gruyere and half Parmesan grated fairly coar-sely. But with success the savory content can be varied. Souffles are a bargain at a

cost of six eggs, butter, milk, cheese and skill.

butter from browning.



dear abby

Dealing With Death

answer explained death beautifully on a child's level. If you recall such a letter, I would appreciate your print-ing it again. — Loves Chil-

DEAR LOVES CHILDREN: I do recall such a letter be-cause of the many requests I had from clergymen requesthere it is:

DEAR ABBY: My Sunday School teacher says that God is everywhere. Please put this letter in the paper and maybe he will see it:

hit by the car my mother prayed to you to let him live brother was only two years old, and he couldn't have sinned so bad that you had to punish him that way. Everyone says you are good and can do anything you want to do. You could have, saved my little brother, but you let him die. You broke my mother's heart. How can I love you? —

DEAR PETER: Your que tion is one that has troubled religious men for thousands of years. One great thinker wrote a book about it. It is called "Job" and is part of the Bible. It says that the suf-fering of innocent people is something we cannot under-

But this much is sure: Death is not a punishment. It is one of life's mysteries. Speak to your minister, Peter. Communicate with God by praying, and He will help you n your search for widsom nd goodness, and make your

plays cards with the boys one night a week. Whenever I ask him how he came out, he covered in a 350 F. oven for says, "Oh, I broke even." 10-15 minutes. Serve over ice Abby, it's not possible to cream if desired. Serves 4-6.

Mommy happy again.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Sunday School teacher. One of my pupils' mothers told me that a few years ago you had something in your column in reply to a child who had lost his baby bother. She said your the other hand, could he keep his from playing a secret because he's ashamed or because he him from playing if he loses too much? On the other hand, could he keep his secret because he winnings a secret because he's ashamed or because he's ashamed or because his winnings a secret because he's ashamed or because his winnings a secret because he's ashamed or because he thinks ashamed or because he's ashamed or b his winnings a secret because he's afraid I'll ask him for

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why I change my hand-writing from day to day. It's

ing to the left, and the next day I'll slant it to the right. Some days it's straight up

and down.

Then there are days when I feel like spreading the letter out, and other days I write with the letters all crunched Dear God: Why did you let up close together. It's to the my brother die? When he was point where I can't identify

my own handwriting.

I'm a legal secretary for reputable law firm, and 'I've been asked lately, "Is this your handwriting?" — Worried out East

DEAR WORRIED: Grapho writing reflects one's personality and character, and possibly the state of one's mind.

If I were you I'd consult a psychiatrist.

BANANA SUZETTE

Grated rind and juice of 2 oranges, 1 lemon.

-3 cup sugar

4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts.
2 tablespoons rum (op-

6 bananas peeled and sliced lengthwise.

Melt butter and add juice and rind of oranges and lemon. Mix in nuts and rum. Boil mixture 1 minute. Place bananas cut side down in a shallow baking pan and pour sauce over all. Bake un-



indoor

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP The arguments rage on: Do plants have feeling? Are they really better off if you talk to them? Should you play music for your plants and, if so, what kind? Well, maybe if you're a non-believer, the fol-

It happened to us. When the energy crisis first hit, we were kind of happy for the plants because they're really much better off in a tempera-350 oven until golden brown ture of 68 than they are in a hot, stuffy dry-heated room And since we always have kept our house that cool for our plants, it really didn't

have that great an effect on Except — one day the plants in the living room — the almost 200 in there — just didn't look like they should.

They were limp and drooping.
Checked everything: the watering, the feeding schedules, looked them over for disease; we just couldn't seem to figure out what was wrong. Then, suddenly, we realized

we always do.

gardens

34 tsp. baking soda.
34 tsp. salt.

we hadn't been leaving the radio on when we're gone like

The conversation ended right there. We were willing to do without almost everything else if we could just

turn the radio back on for the plants. And you know what? It worked. Two days later they were all perked up and Honest! Would we ever tell

Banana Cake

11/2 tsps. baking powder

11/2 teaspoon each of cin-

namon and ginger.
¼ tsp. cloves.

½ cup butter ½ cup brown sugar, packed. % cup boiling water

Sift dry ingredients together and mix well. Cream butter and sugar together. Beat in eggs. Add molasses and mix well. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Stir in boiling water and mix well. (Mix-ture will be soft.) Pour batter into two greased and floured 9." round cake pans. Bake in a 350 F. oven for 35-40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in contractors. centre comes out clean. Cool

in cake pans.
To assemble cake ½ tsp. gelatin. 2 tbsp. cold water.

2 tbsps. confectioners Lemon juice.

5 medium bananas. Chopped walnuts. In a small bowl, sprinkle gelatine over cold water to soften. Heat 2 tablespoons cream and stir into gelatin mixture. Stir to dissolve gelatin. Refrigerate until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip remaining cream until stiff; whip cream gelatin mix-ture until smooth, then fold into whipped cream. Fold in sugar and ½ teaspoon lemon juice. Place one ginger cake on serving dish and spread with a little cream. Peel ban-anas and dip in lemon juice. Place 4 bananas on top of cream, parallel to each other cream, parallel to each other and equal distances apart. Then move every other banana to, opposite edge of cake. Cover bananas with half of remaining whipped cream then with second cake layer, spread rest of whipped cream over top. Decorate cake with sliced banana brushed with lemon juice to prevent browning and chopped walnuts. Reing and chopped walnuts. Re-frigerate for one hour before

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Pork Chops **Printaniere**

4 cup peanut oil
2 pork chops, 1" thick
1 garlic bud, peeled, sliced into 2, salt and pepper

2 carrots, peeled, and cut into 1" lengths 1/4 lb. cherry tomatoes

1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/4 teaspoon chervil Preheat the oven to 300 de-

Flavor the pork chops by rubbing them with the cut garlic. Season with salt and pepper, then brush the chops with peanut oil.

pan or steak grill with peanut oil. Place the saute pan, or gill, over high heat. When the oil is hot, reduce the heat to medium, add the pork chops and cook them for 7 minutes on each side, Occasionally sauce or chutney.

pan while the pork chops are browning. Place the chops in the oven and continue to cook, then until done, approximately 5 to 10 minutes

the oven, place the carrots in a steamer and steam them for 3 to 4 minutes. Add the cherry tomatoes and steam for another 2 to 3 minutes. Remove the cherry tomatoes and carrots from the steamer. Place the trimmed spinach in

the steamer and steam for 3 to 4 minutes.

While the spinach is in the steamer, place I tablespoon of peanut oil into a small saute pan. Add the carrots, cherry tomatoes, thyme and chervil and saute for 2 to 3 minutes. Season with salt and papper.
Remove the pork chops from the oven and garnish with the vegetables. Serve with apple-



Flavor Forecast for Easter: Turkey with the Trimmings

The flavor forecast for Easter's turkey with spring-fresh trimmings. When the menu features a beautifully roasted turkey, the forecasters also promise easy preparation for the cook as to-day's turkeys are easy to pre-

ful dinner is careful shopping. When purchasing your Easter turkey, plan on 1½ pounds per person. This will provide plenty for Easter dinner with enough for second helpings, as well as a "planned-over" meal. Stuff the turkey with your favorite bread stuffing and garnish simply. Broiled apple or pineapple rings with fresh dill or watercress add a spring fresh and colorful gar-

Next day try our turkey in a

Still a Few Activities Open

spring activities have not a successful registration period and are under way.

But the Peninsula Commission says anyone who missed registrations should phone the office at 656-6342 for information because some activities can handle a few more peobasket. In addition to chopped roast turkey, it uses hard-cooked eggs left from your Easter table centrepiece or the family Easter egg hunt. Add a tossed salad and ice cream for dessert.

TURKEY IN A BASKET

Six Servings 2 cups cubed cooked turkey 1 tablespoon chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons chop p e d

green pepper 2 tablespoons butter 2 hard cooked eggs, chop-

1½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups turkey gravy or 10
oz. can cream of chicken
soup plus ½ cup milk
6 crusty rolls
Saute celery, onion and
green pepper in butter. Add
turkey, eggs, salt and half of
the gravy. Partially hollow
out each roll and fill with the
turkey mixture. Heat on a turkey mixture. Heat on a baking sheet for 10 minutes at 400 degrees F. Heat remaining gravy and spoon over turkey

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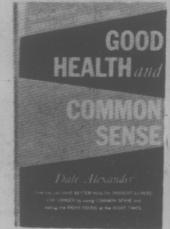
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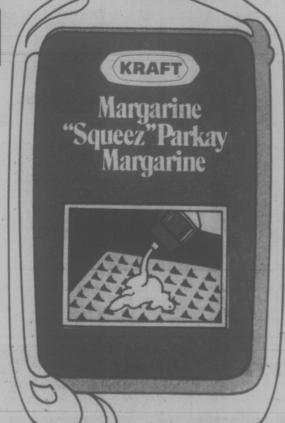
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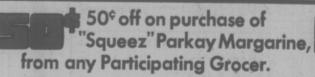


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New Breads: Some Encouraging Signs

New York Times

NEW YORK — Bread has suffered more than any other food product as a result of mass - production techniques.
Each year more and more loaves become blander, softer, sweeter, and more insipid to the taste. It is encouraging, therefore, to hear of new breads coming into the markets. he depressing trend will be

ations were introduced, and of these, two offered some en-couragement, while the third

these days, that is not a bat-ting average to be sneezed at. The most luxuriously indul-

The basis of monkey bread is a butter-rich yeast dough that is rolled out, then stamped with a diamond-shaped cookie cutter. The thin diamonds are layered into a ring moid and baked. When reheated in the oven, the reheated in ring mold and baked. When reheated in the oven, the leaves flake apart and can be pulled off and eaten, dripping with their own melted butter.

This is widely available in superversion well worth sampling. Created by a bakery in Hingham, Mass., the new

bizzare name for a wholesome solid, golden brown, buttery ring, first produced on the U.S. west coast.

The basis of monkey bread is a butter-rich yeast dough that is rolled out, then stamped with a diamond-slaped cookie cutter. The thin diamonds are layered into a apart pita bread, served in-solid golden brown, buttery ring, first produced on the U.S. west coast.

The basis of monkey bread in twould be equally good accompanying such favorites as fried chicken, baked ham or a typical turkey-and-gravy dinner, but it does not seem right with cheese, or more robust wine-and-herb-flavored fare.

monkey bread is much like Southern-style biscuits, and especially tantalizing for breakfast, spread with honey, strawberry jam or a tart Seville orange marmalade.

It would be equally good accompanying such favorites as fried chicken, baked ham or a typical turkey-and-gravy dinner, but it does not seem right the chasse or more robust

microbiologist who is co-director of U.S. centre for Science in the Public Interest,

These good grainy leaves lend themselves to a number of delectable uses. Heated in the oven they become delicious holders for all sorts of sandwich fillings, most especially the one below.

medium tomato, coarsely

3 scallions, white and green

1. Using a stainless steel knife, peel avocado, and cut into dice, discarding the pit.

2. Combine with tomatoes, scallions or chives, and olive oil and toss lightly. Season to

3. Just before filling pita portion coursely chopped together, or 1 tablespoon using it and alfalfa sprouts.

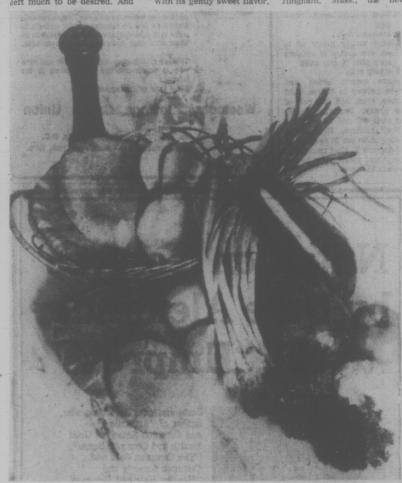
4. Spoon into heated, 1 or 2 tablespoons olive oil
3 slices bacon, fried and crumbled, optional calt and pepper, to taste
2 or 3 tablespoons alfalfa sprouts.
4. Spoon into heated, opened pita breads and serve at once. Yield: Enough salad for six small pitas or three larger ones.
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Variation: If you prefer, spread the insides of the pita







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Lemon Angel Pie

sugar 2 teaspoons grated lemon or

ouring Toasted slivered almonds. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt until soft 1-3 cups sugar, beating until very stiff and glossy. Grease covering bottom and building up around sides. Bake in a 275 F oven for 1½ hours. Turn off heat and let stand another hour. Cool. Sprinkle gelatin over lemon juice; set aside to rind and ¼ cup sugar over hot water until thickened. Add gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Chill until consis-

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EDMONTON (CP) Helen Hunley, social services minister, Monday announced that cheques instead of vouchers are to be issued to all clients receiving shortterm or emergency public assistance.
Miss Hunley said the che-

que system had approved highly successful since its introduction as a pilot project in the North Edmonton regional office last September and will be expanded to the remaining 36 regional offices throughout the province by the end of this

week.
"Evaluation of the project has shown that the systen probudget," she said. "It also rewith vouchers.'



tency of egg white. Whip cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Tint with a few drops of food colouring. Pile THE ISLAND GALLERY



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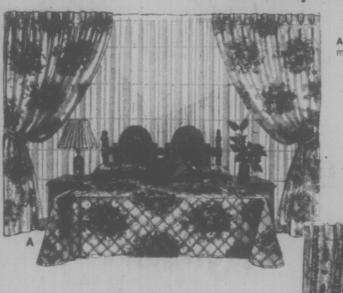
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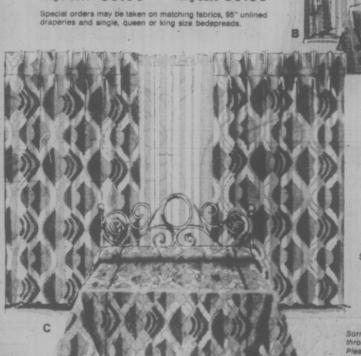
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Fish Tastes Must Change

Washington Post

WASHINGTON -- Imagine finding krill pate, spinyfish souffle or coley au gratin on the menu at your favorite res-

None of these dishes is a popular treat, nor are they found in gourmet cookbooks. But they are nutritious and they might even taste good.

Of more importance, the source fish are available by the billions of tons in waters around the world. The oceans are not running out of fish— just the kinds mother serves and the species fishermen traditionally seek.

Fisheries management goes way beyond culinary arts: It is part of the larger problem of how to feed the growing world population. At present only 6 to 12 per cent of the annual protein we eat comes from fish. As land-based protein sources becomes serious-ly and repeatedly threatened, ocean resources need to be expanded. But if present management practices are fol-lowed, fish, too, may become a seriously threatened source

Over the past 25 years, the over the past 23 years, the world catch of fish more than tripled, growing from 10 million to nearly 67 million metric tons. But the bonanza years of seven per cent annual growth are over. After a standstill and even a decline in recent years, it is estimated that the world catch will increase at ro more than three per cent per year through the 1980s.

Marihe scientists

of marine has stocks on a sources, the serial structure of the United Nation's early years at Lake Success, the overfished stocks noted were a few high-priced species — plaice, halibut and salmon. A control of the source of the serial structure of the source of the source of the serial structure of the source of the serial structure of the serial structure of the serial structure of the serial structure. The sources may be serial structure of the serial structure of the serial structure of the serial structure. The serial structure is sources, the serial structure is sources, the serial structure is sources. These structures is sources, the serial structure is sources, the serial structure is sources. These structures is sources, the serial structure is sources, the serial structur map was produced for delegates which showed that 30 major stocks were under-fished. Today, a quarter of a century later, half of these 30 stocks are threatened with de-pletion. They are close to or beyond that level needed to maintain the stock at a productive level.

The significant — and scary — point of this, according to Sydney Holt, the British direc-

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the changeover to metric has definitely begun.

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Maita's International Ocean Institute, is that "the history of development of a fishery from small beginnings to the stage of full utilization or

The blame for diminishing fish stocks cannot be placed fairly on any one factor. There are natural fluctuations that occur among marine resources; the causes are not always clear. More often, fishing is sufficiently intense to reduce the reproductive capability of the species through the reduction in numbers of spawning fish. Stocks also can be depleted because of the ef-facts of the environment, such as a change in wind strength that alters upwelling of nu-trients, thus effecting the food

source for fish.

Consider the great Peruvian
anchovy fisheries, which grew
from about 1 million metric
tons in the late 1950s to nearly. 13 million metric tons in 1970. Yet the Peruvian anchovy market dropped precipitiously to 1.3 million metric tons in

Apparently, it was the result of a combination of over-fishing and a current that warmed the water and reduced the salinity of the icy

ed that the world catch will increase at no more than three per cent per year through the 1980s.

Marine scientists report that herring, mackerel, menhaden, sablefish, shrimp, yellowtail flounder and halibut — all traditionally caught off the North American coasts — are among the fish stocks depleted or threatened with depletion.

When the first major conference to examine the state of marine fish stocks on a global basis was held during

summer months, tracking the krill down with echo-sounding equipment, catching as many as 10 tons an hour in superstrong synthetic nets and then processing them aboard

species of fish in the world's oceans, but only a few dozen are exploited. People eat fish with which they are familiar, and most are reluctant to try tor of the Royal University of out new species

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overutilization can, in the modern world, be compressed into a very few years."

The coley, for example, is more abundant in European waters than its close relative, the cod. The coley, however, is a black fish, and consumers seem to be turned off by the sight of a strange color on sight of a strange color on their plates. Numerous spe-cles still abound off the North American coast. The spiny and smooth dogfishes are there and, prepared correctly, they are reportedly tasty. But a fussy public tends to reject them because they are a spe-

to most Americans, yet the cy and happily fish 30 million pounds a year off our shore. The general American public may think they are not up to eating new or unusual fish but many of the popular fish sticks sold in supermarkets are made from imported blocks of 'trash fish," which are found in abundance off the northeast coast and thrown away by U.S. fisher-



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"This man is the painter's eye," said Anderson, who is a

NEW YORK (NYT) - Sven Nykvist, Ingmar Bergman's cameraman, was talking about a scene in the film Cries and Whispers.

"There are people talking in a foom," he said. "The sun-like to come into the room."

light comes into the room. It walks across the room. When

something is happening."

In all movies, of course, light is significant; even apart from the fact that in a sense from the fact that in a sense movies are nothing but light. But there is no contemporary director in whose work light has such an expressive function as it does in that of Berg-

Light is not only an event in a Bergman film, it is also a character: the actors react to it almost as if it were another actor speaking to them. In the new Bergman film Face to Face, for example, the lighting of the grandparents' home

ing.
"The effect is so much more than one can believe,"
Miss Ullmann said the other day. "The childhood home, with its greens and the particular light you get there; when it comes back in a dream the green is shaded, the light is or French use it, but Calvinistically. With Bergman, dark-his

and disappears for long winters, and is counted and celebrated when it returns.



Camerman Nykvist thinks light

How much of the quality, even the substance of what he has to say is governed by this light?

It is a tragic light, as if conscious of its mortality: a light used not as the Italians light words. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly. It is all the while the film's light carries its message even more forcibly.

green is shaded, the light is nore douce.

"The light shows you what to do. You don't act the same way when it changes."

Bergman uses light in a special, measured way, as if it were about to give out. Or perhaps it uses him, in a special way. He has never made a film outside Sweden, a country where light dries up and disappears for love.

Bergman uses light, then and no rest.

Bergman uses light, then and the same way the light, with faint sepia tones, that is used for the tremendous scene in Face to Face where Miss Ullmann sits in her bedroom and tries to kill herself, swallowing and disappears for love.

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Bergman's mind as the press agent he would film if ever he wanted to film a press agent.

Nykvist's own eye was floating about the room. He is-one of the great cinema phoand wherever he goes he looks at the light.

"If I were filming this interview," he said, "I would place you against the window for the backlight, and I would ly. Bergman w

ures on a list somewhere in Bergman's mind as the press agent he would film if ever he much light on faces, giving them emphasis but somehow falsifying them.

one of the great cinema photographers in the world; he has made every Bergman film since The Virgin Spring, and wherever he goes he man wants at each stage, and I look for a light that will give

for the backlight, and I would use the lamplight on your face, and I would make a mistake. I would use too much light."

Nykvist has no interest in talking about lenses or camera angles or any of what he calls "the technical stuff." It is light that is his medium, and like any considerable

ly. Bergman will use an adjective, perhaps to express, what he wants in a scene. In the dream sequences of Face to Face, for instance, he penciled the words "a flowing light." Nykvist takes these notions and translates them into light. What he can't do is translate what he does back into words.

TAXES TAX BERGMAN

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) -Tax charges against Ingmar Bergman have been dropped but Sweden's foremost artist is in seclusion on a remote Baltic island, ill and with his career in disarray.

The case against the internationally known film director has focused attention on Swe-den's stern tax laws, police powers and the position of the individual in a rigidly conformist society.

It has also prompted bitter accusations that Bergman was singled out by the bu-The two men work intimately. Bergman will use an adjective, perhaps to express, jective, perhaps to express officials for treating him like anyone else.

On Jan. 30, the 57-year-old director was taken by two plainclothes police from rehe arsals of Strindberg's Dance of Death at Stockholm's Royal Dramatic Theatre and questioned for Dramatic Theatre and questioned for Dramatic Theatre and proceedings be dropped.

Dramatic Dreakdown which friends attributed directly to the police action. Six weeks later, Senior Prosecutor Anders Nordenadler order that criminal proceedings be dropped.

But Bergman, who left hos-

His passport was confiscated, he was warned not to leave Stockholm and police unmoved. searched his apartment and that of his lawyer. .

He was told a prosecutor

would decide whether he would face trial on charges of evading tax on 523,000 kronor (\$116,000) alleged to have been paid to him in 1970 by Persona Films, a company he set up in Switzerland in 1968 and dissolved in 1974.

The charges carried a maximprisonment and a fine of up to five times the tax evaded.

Four days after his interrogation, Bergman was taken to hospital with a nervous breakdown which friends attributed directly to the police.

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But Bergman, who left hos-small.

"He is in such a poor way he does not have the strength to be happy, declared his wife

Ingrid. The Stockholm tabloid Expressen commented: "Society has punished him for a crime he did not commit. The humiliation of his travel restriction the supplies of the state of the supplies of the strictions, the searching of his house and police taking him from the theatre leaves scars

Harry Schein, one of Bergman's closest personal friends been a personal catastrophe.

But a spate of letters in the Social Democratic tabloid Aftonbladet argued that Sweden's laws apply to great and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry

Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Limited and Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. have applied to build pipelines to bring gas from Alaska and the Canadian Arctic to markets in Southern Canada and the U.S. The impact of this development on the North is of concern to all Canadians.

Mr. Justice Thomas R. Berger has been appointed to enquire into and report on the terms and conditions that should be imposed by the Government of Canada if a pipeline is to be built.

Mr. Justice Berger is to have regard to the social; environmental and economic impact in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon of the construction, operation and subsequent abandonment of such pipelines.

The Government of Canada, under its Expanded Guidelines for Northern Pipelines, takes the view that if a Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline is built, an oil pipeline will follow along the same route. So the Inquiry is considering the impact of the development of an energy corridor from the Arctic to the mid-continent, and the increased oil and gas exploration and development that will result in the Mackenzie Valley, the Mackenzie Delta and the Beaufort Sea.

Those wishing to appear are reminded that the Inquiry is dealing with the impact on the North. Questions relating to gas supply, Canada's gas requirements and export of gas are for the National Energy Board to consider. Formal hearings have been taking place in Yellowknife, Inuvik, and Whitehorse since March 3, 1975. Community Hearings have been held in 28. cities, towns, villages and settlements in the Mackenzie Valley, the Mackenzie Delta and the Yukon likely to be affected.

For those who could not attend hearings in the North, the Inquiry will now hold public hearings in Southern Canada.

PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS:

Vancouver (Hyatt Hotel)	Monday, May 10, 1976 Tuesday, May 11, 1976 and, if required, sessions will	8:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m.
	continue Wednesday, May 12, 1976	10:00 a.m.
Calgary (Calgary Inn)	Thursday, May 13, 1976 Friday, May 14, 1976	8:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m.
Edmonton (Edmonton Plaza)	Monday, May 17, 1976 Tuesday, May 18, 1976	8:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m.
Regina (Regina lan)	Wednesday, May 19, 1976	8:00 p.m.
Winnipeg (Fort Garry Hotel)	Thursday, May 20, 1976	8:00 p.m.
Toronto (Holiday Inn Downtown)	Tuesday, May 25, 1976 Wednesday, May 26, 1976 Thursday, May 27, 1976 and, if required, sessions will continue Friday, May 28, 1976	8:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
Montreal (Queen Elizabeth Hotel)	Monday, May 31, 1976 Tuesday, June 1, 1976	8:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m.
Ottawa (Convention Centre)	Thursday, June 3, 1976 Friday, June 4, 1976 Saturday, June 5, 1976	2:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
Halifax	Tuesday, June 8, 1976	8:00 p.m.

Individuals or organizations are invited to participate and give their views on any matters relating to the terms of reference of the Inquiry.

If you or your organization intends to present a brief you must notify us by May 1, 1976, with your name, address and telephone number and the approximate length of your brief. You will be given a date and time for your appearance and will be sent background material on the hearings

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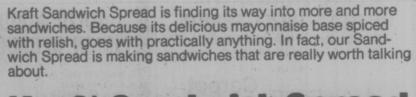
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Cambodians Name Chief

BANGKOK (AP) — Khieu of in March when Phnom Samphan, one of the two Communists believed to be clected to the new National the dominant men in the Cambodian government, was named chief of state today, Radio Phnom Penh announced.

The rew government replaces Prince Norodom Sihan-onked.

The other man believed to share power with him, Ieng Sary, remained a deputy pre-mier, and the premier's post went to a virtual unknown,

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ouk's Peking government-in-exile that took over after the Communist victory in April 1975. It resigned April 7, two days after Sihanouk relin-quished the post of chief of

the state presidium, will be the state presidium, will be "the most important man in Cambodia."

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the total since last Friday to

Among those picked up in the normally drowsy capital were alleged drug addicts and prostitutes, young men and women who refused to abide by conservative dress codes by conservative dress codes and those who had dropped

and those who had dropped out of so-called re-education seminars.

Most, if not all, are being sent to tiny Don Ling island in the Nam Ngum River, some 30 miles north of Vientiane. Right-wing officers of the former coalition government and its army have undergone re-education on the island.

The wave of arrests seemed to be an escalation i the tactics used by the Communist

Tol Sat.

Another veteran Communist of the Khmer Rouge movement, Son Sen, was named to succeed Khieu Samphan as deputy premier and defence minister. Vorn Vet, unknown to observers in Bangkok, was named to a third deputy premiership, in charge of the economy.

Ieng Sary also will continue as foreign minister, the broadcast said, and his wife, leng Thirith, was reappointed minister of social action.

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That government was headed by Penn Nouth, a longtime associate of Sihanouk. But he and Sihanouk were figure-heads, and the power was exercised by Khieu Samphan, Ieng Sary also will continue as foreign minister, the broadcast said, and his wife, leng Thirith, was reappointed minister of social action.

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Other members of the new government and those who had dropped out of social end those who had dropped out of social end those who had dropped out of social and t getting residents to cultivate vegetable gardens, rather than severe repression.

U.S. Overture Draws Hanoi Hard

ARRESTS

WASHINGTON (WP) — Authorities in Vientiane, the capital of neighboring Laos, Tuesday continued to arrest hundreds of persons considered undesirable by the Communist regime.

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ruki SAID — After seven years as a ghost town, Port Said is coming back to life as the testing ground for Egypt's new policy of moving away from war toward economic development and reconstructions on foreign the restrictions on foreign and currency restrictions may discourage business investment elsewhere in Egypt have been lifted.

Leas means the seconomic of free city," where and commerce to Port Said, Egyptian officials say, import currency restrictions may later be lifted throughout the country.

In the meantime bound of the control of the restrictions of

lars have been committed to money to those who want rebuild Port Said and the them. the Suz Canal, Ismailia and Suzz. They are the stakes in the Suzz. The

nean entrance to the canal, is also the first test of theory underlying the economic "opendoor" policy that has sup-planted Nasserist socialism. It has been turned into an ceed in attracting industry

Legal money changers give 75 piasters to the dollar, and Hundreds of millions of dol- sell dollars for Egyptian

president Anwar Sadat's gamble that the time for war is past and the time for rebuilding has arrived.

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Port Said shops that once purveyed cheap souvenirs now display duty-free Japanese television sets. Machinfrom most taxes.

If these inducements suc-

In the meantime, however, Port Said is closed off from the rest of Egypt by customs barriers to prevent the duty-free goods and foreign cur-rency from moving outside the city.

Products that are manufactured here will be treated as dutiable imports if they are sent into the rest of Egypt a policy that tries to combine inducements to foreign invest-

All but abandoned after the

ago.

Its estimated population is 350,000, greater than the prewar figure of 280,000. The government is encouraging migration to the canal cities to alleviate overpopulation in the rest of Egypt.

Many who have come are living in schools and other public buildings while the government scrambles for funds to build housing.

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vices function only sporadically, and the treatment capacity of the sewage system was recently listed by a team of British urban planners as

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trains because of a shortage continued westward as sepa-of equipment, the railway rate trains. transport committee of the Similarly, the eastbound

the railway not to purchase any new equipment until the railway. committee presents its final plan for future trans-

continental service.

The spokesman said the CNR will continue its supercontinental train with sections with 613,940 in 1971, the CNR reported.

The hearings resume April 20 in Sudbury.

TORONTO (CP) — Canadia leaving Montreal and Toronto an National Railways will and rejoining at Capreol, operate one transcontinental Ont., north of Sudbury, Ont.

Canadian transport commission was told Tuesday.

A CNR spokesman said the train will be split in Capreol with one section going to Montreal and the other to Toronto, train will be split in Capreol with one section going to Mon-

Refinery Has Little Chance

By JEFF CURRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The bankruptcy of the Come-By-Chance refinery run by companies of
New York Industrialist John
Shaheen is so great that it
is very unlikely any government would be able to put the
Newfoundland refinery undertaking back together again,
according to Energy Minister
Alastair Gillespie.

"The amounts of money involved are huge," Gillespie
told the Commons resources

told the Commons resources committee Tuesday, adding later to reporters that it could

later to reporters that it could rank as the largest bankrupt-cy ever in Canada.

But energy department officials added during the committee hearings that it is "possible" that the refinery might be used if commercial quantities of oil are discovered in the eastern Arctic or convertion federal experts had might be used if commercial quantities of oil are discov-ered in the eastern Arctic or

ories where ease in the world.
Gillespie and his officials stressed that a number of refineries throughout the world are experiencing financial troubles, including at least one other on Canada's east coast.

ered in the eastern Arctic or off the east coast of Canada.

The officials, who stressed that to date no such new oil oriented operation.

Bring Back Spittoon?

OTTAWA (CP) — A return to spittoons and chewing to-bacco, use of emission control devices, for smokers and women's liberation all came under scrutiny during the Common health committee meeting Tuesday.

The meeting officially examining a private member's bill introduced by Ken Robin-son (L—Toronto Lakeshore) to create non-smoker's areas on all forms of transportation, dissolved into a discussion of

the problems of smoking. "Sitting in a smoky room for two hours is the equiva-lent of smoking 10 or more cigarettes," said Dr. Philip Rynard (PCI—Simcoe North).

"Chewing tobacco or snuff would satisfy the smoker's need for nicotine and not bother others as much. I remember the days when they had spittoons in the Senate, and things certainly weren't so bad then."

Robinson said that although 70 per cent of Canada's population doesn't smoke, and a growing number of men are quitting, an alarming number of women are taking up the babit.

"Perhaps women's liberation has something to do with this," he said. Simma Holt (L-Vancouver Kingsway) disagreed:

negative things off on the fe-minist movement. If enough women got to positions of

Mentally III Need Legal Break-Report cumstances should it be indef-

that everyone else has, says a Law Reform Commission re--The criminal process should be invoked only as a port released Tuesday. The report says incomplete last resort with more empha-sis on alternate methods of dealing with people before they come to trial; and vague legislation, improp-er attitudes, inadequate infor-mation and a lack of coherent social policy toward the men-tally ill offender are major obstacles to reforming pres-ent laws to meet this goal. -Extreme caution must be

used during psychiatric treat-ment and examination of the Among the reforms recommended are: mentally ill to ensure protetion of their personal liberty.

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The report says a person acquitted by reason of insanity is often worse off than if he had been convicted of the -Total abolition of lieutenant-governor's warrants, a power granted by the Crimi-nal Code which permits indefcrime, and it advocates making such an acquittal a rea inite incarceration in mental

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should be civilly detained on the basis of psychiatric dan-

an alternative form of sentercing, allowing a judge to impose a "hospital order" under which the mentally ill offender would spend the sentercing, allowing a judge to impose a "hospital order would other judicial procedures not existing in the lieutenant-governor's warrant.

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Statistics Show No Cost Cutting

tics Canada since the demise there are no estimates on what the statistical agency's increased workload will cost taxpayers, Peter Kirkham said Tuesday.

"There certainly is an increase in actual workload, but it is difficult to say what it will represent in explicit dol-will represent in explicit dol-statistics Canada.

The committee is studying the government's main 1976-77 budget of \$158.1 million for Statistics Canada. will represent in explicit dol-lar terms," Kirkham, chief statistician of Canada, told the Commons committee on finance, trade and economic

affairs.

Dean Whiteway (PC — Selkirk) said the federal government announced last December that "Information Canada was chopped to save money and the president of the treasury board made it very clear in the House... that it was to be a saving."

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'But it cannot be a saving if all departments ... are going to spend more money to do services formerly per-formed by Information Cana-da," Whiteway said. "That is merely a transfer rather than a saving."

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OTTAWA (CP) — There has da, "it is difficult to deterbeen an increase in demands for information from Statis- a bubble or whether it is a

transfer."
The government armounced plans in December to disband this five-year-old Information Canada as a cost-cutting measure. It was estimated that savings would rmount to \$5

Breath Alarm

guard against the mysterious sudden infant death syndrome that has killed five babies in

her family.

Georgetown University doctors installed the alarm system last August after the baby stopped breathing and nearly died of the medically Rirkham replied that while unexplained condition which there has been a definite infants each year in the United

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WASHINGTON (WP)

The common belief that birds of prey have superior vision has been confirmed by three psychologists at Vanderbilt University, where tests with a trained falcon showed its eyesight to be almost three times better than human eyesight.

The psychologists found the falcon's eyes to be so good that it could resolve at a distance of six feet images that a human would miss entirely.

What the falcon could see at the task, the grating grew smaller and smaller until it became so narrow that humans could no longer tell it was there.

The tests given Hulst involved training the bird to distinguish a lighted panel with a coarse grating from a second illuminated panel with a coarse g

that range would be the equivalent of a human readity where the psychologists said its vision was 2.6 times more

. The psychologists noticed

Writing in Science magazine, Vanderbilt psychologists Robert Fox. Stephen Lemmuhle and David Westendorf said they believa their tests were the first of their kind anywhere.

They described the tests as visual activity tests where the bird was trained to pick out narrow gratings on a lighted panel from its perch six feet away.

The falcon trained for the tests was a small bird born in the wild, donated to Vanderbilt when'it was three weeks old and reared there under conditions given a pet. The psychologists noticed that Hulst had an odd way of examining the two windows. The bird rotated his head 4 degrees in each' direction while looking at the windows, then made his choice by stopping his head and body perpendicular to the chosen window before flying to it.

"This would allow the stimulus to be viewed by the central fovea of each eye, which anatomically is likely to be capable of much higher resolving power than the temporal fovea," the psychologists wrote.

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conservation project which will save at least five per cent of energy costs in the first surement for energy conyear of operation was ap- sumption within the current proved Tuesday by Greater Victoria school trustees.

Keith Hawkins, assistant subudgeted at \$919,804 for 1976,

He said there is no meacomputer system to monitor energy usage within schools on a monthly basis.,, "A board directive in 1974

measures back to the people directly responsible," he said. The new computer analysis will feed out monthly state-ments and the process can help examine effects of imple

menting various alternatives to electrical systems. perintendent of construction and maintenance, told the board Tuesday that utility costs in schools have been had there been a meacustodial staff and a teacher, said Hawkins.

Business Vote Given Back?

Provincial legislation should be amended to restore to "disenfranchised"; businessmen the right to vote in the municipalities where their businesses are located, Victoria city council believes.

Council agreed Tuesday to forward a resolution urging the change to the May 7-8 meeting in Campbell River of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

reasons occause it was unought that the system was open to abuse, with a businessman having multi-vote privileges due to his ownership of sever-al properties.

Aldermen said Tuesday they don't want that right re-stored, but no individual should be deprived of a vote

Restoration Project On View to Public

VISITORS FROM SPACE?

BOOKIES NOW HEDGING

LONDON (Reuter) — British bookmakers have been hedging their bets on the pos-

sibility of an unidentified flying object landing of crashing on earth with aliens from another planet.

Several years are the look.

· Victorians will get a chance to see a heritage home in the problems and ideas. process of restoration at a weekend workshop arranged by the Hallmark Society. The workshop will be held at Roslyn, 1135 Catherine in

Vie 'West, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8 and 9.

Roslyn is in the process of restoration and the Hallmark Society will have various craftsmen at work in the house for the workshop.

The workshop is the idea of society member Stuart Stark, who is restoring his own heri-tage home and hopes the weekend will be a get-together for people with similar proj- | can be bought at the gate.

Several years ago the book-makers set odds at 1,000-to-1.

The workshop will include a slide show, books on restora-tion skills, displays of historic color schemes, reproduction wallpaper and carpeting sam-ples, a variety of plaster or-naments and displays of other

restoration skills.

A small admission fee to the workshop also includes a tour of the Roslyn house. There will also be bus tours,

stages of restoration, leaving from the Roslyn gate. Tickets for the bus tours

stand to lose \$450,000 should aliens arrive.

Harbor **Transfer**

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Tuesday night that provincially owned land Victoria Inner Harbor would soon be placed under the jurisdiction of the Capital Improvement District Commission.

largely responsible for beau-tification programs in the Inner Harbor and along the Gorge Waterway.

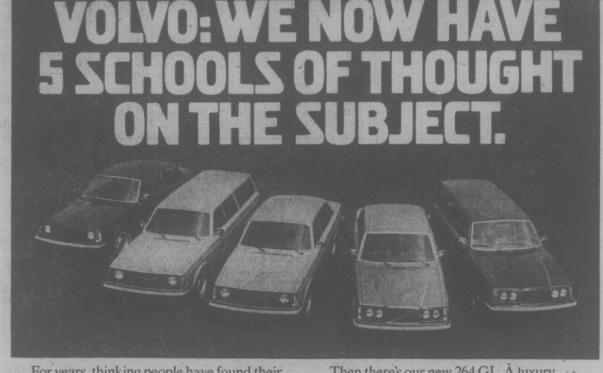
Mrs. McCarthy made her brief reference to the transfer of the land to CIDC jurisdiction during her contribution to the budget speech debate.

Later, outside the house, she said she preferred to withhold further comment until she had discussed the matter with the CIDC in the near future.

The provincial government holds substantial Inner Har-bor land from the former Reid Centre site on Wharf Street to the one-time CPR docks on Belleville Street.

Schmidt to Visit

West Germany will visit the U.S. from July 15 to July 20 at Ford, the White House announced Tuesday.



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Gladstone.

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The play is an original by Jeremy Long entitled 84 Acres. It deals with a hot political problem — our land, who's got it, who wants it, who needs it. It is not, however, a long-faced play but one er, a long-faced play but one embellished with music and laughter despite a realistic and hard look at the land-used controversy.

Director is Larry Lillo, who also directed the Vancouver Playhouse second company's Komogata Maru Incident. Tamahnous Theatre paid its first visit to The Belfry a few months ago with an impressive and moving performance of their play about a Chinese village revolution entitled

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people

Police Nab Sakharov

CHICAGO - Dick Gregory

says he plans a cross-country

Bicentennial Run to drama-

tize the "right of every man,

enough to eat." The run will

begin in Los Angeles April 21 and end in New York City

July 4.

woman and child to have

In Siberia

MOSCOW — Police detained Nobel Peace Prize wirkner Andrei Sakharov on his arrival in Omsk, Siberia, today to attend the trial of dissident writer Mustafa Djewilley, relatives in Moscow. miliev, relatives in Moscow said. Sakharov, 54, had said he wished to attend the trial because it was being held 12,000 miles from Moscow, where there were no foreign

VANCOUVER Mary Pack, of Vancouver, who has spent the past 30 years crusading for greater research and more facilities in the treatment of arthritis Tuesday was named this year's recipient of the \$50,000 Royal Bank award for a Canadian who has made an exceptional contribution to human welfare and the common good.

Police arrested a man suspected of being the missing Battish peer Lord Lucan, but the turned out to be a boiler-maker from Vancouver. Robert McLagan, 27, was arrested in a cafe at the town of Sishen near here after the owner told police he thought the man was Lucan.

WINDSOR, England
Princess Margaret and Lord
Snowdon met Tuesday for the
first time since their separation March 19. Both attended the confirmation of their son Vistcount Linley, 14, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Draft Donald Coggan, at St. George's Chapel, irside the walls of Windsor Castle.

VANCOUVER Lewis has rejected a request by the Simon Fraser University student society to withdraw from a guest lectureship at SFU. The student society had asked Lewis to reconsider his position because of the boy-cott placed on the university by the Canadian Association

Hope has been named recipient of the annual patriot award given by the Congressional Medal of Honor Society. The award is "in tribute to Hope's 35 years of enthusiastic dedication and personal effort in entertaining more than 12 million American armed forces personnel during the Second World War and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts." The conject raid



Mary Pack

Carried Gun In Ottawa

Arab King

OTTAWA (UPI) — "The ting put one over on us and we got caught in a photo."

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This was the comment
Tuesday of a spokesman for
Prime Minister Trudeau in reaction to the release earlier in
the day of a picture of Jordan's King Hussein taken during last week's visit. The
photo showed the monarch
packed a pistol in violation of

A spokesman for Trudeau said, "The thing is, what are you going to do? The basic gut reaction is, what can we do?

oo?
"Are we going to search the king? Put him up against the wall and frisk him?
"The king put one over on us and we got caught in a photo," he said, adding, "Given the number of times

that guy has had assassination attempts against him I don't blame him for wanting

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Naran home recipe plan takes off ugly fat.

- Carole

VANCOUVER. — Carole Taylor will be taking a year off after the current season of Bafter the current season of Bafter the current season of Bafter the current season of Unsightly fat right in your own home. This home recipe weight-control plan is easy to follow and costs title. So to your maker from Vancouver. Robert McLagan, 27, was arrested in a cafe at the town of Sishen near here after the owner told police he thought the man was Lucan.

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Rather a Knife Than a

TORONTO — Warren All-mand was greeted with boos and jeers when he tried to defend proposed gun-control legislation before 250 persons at a public meeting.

Allmand said countries such as Britain and Japan, which have stricter gun-control mea-sures than Canada, also have much lower rates of gun-related crime.

When one man shouted back that the murder rate in Japan was almost equal to that in Canada, Allmand replied:
"Well, I've always said I'd rather have somebody coming after me with a knife than a gun."
The solicitor-general said the legislation which would

the legislation, which would require all gun owners to be licensed by the government,

Allmand said he had a gun

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himself and intended to get a licence for it "if I can."

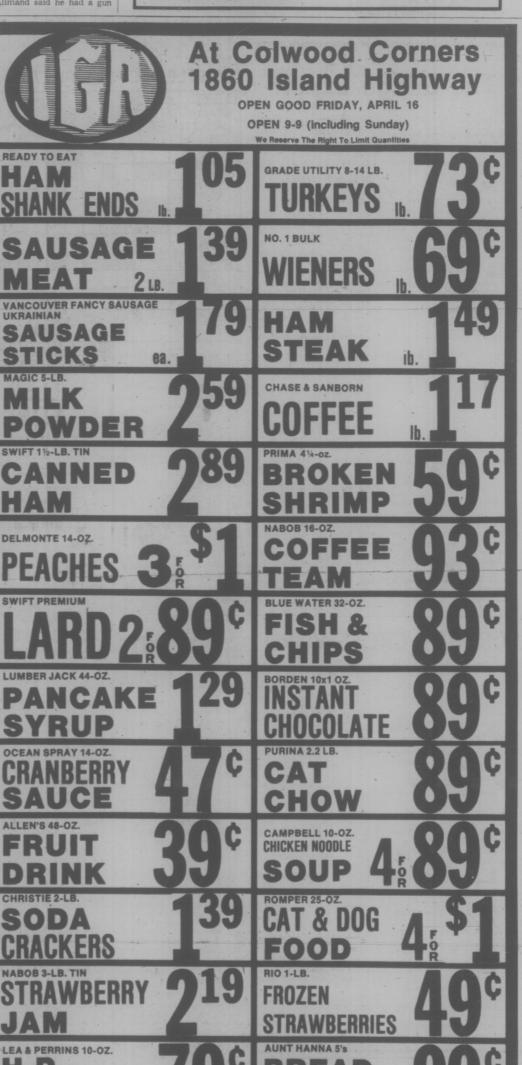
The gun was a bequest from his grandfather, he added.

"It's broken but I'd like to get it fixed some day. I'm not a hunter but I'd like to have it even if I have to take a test of "I haven't hunted in 12 center to keep the to ke

competency. I hope I never have to use it, though."

Fred MacDonald, representing the Ontario Police Association, said he had five guns at home, including two hand-

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SWEET MIXED

BABY DILL PICKLES

Mommy, can I get one of those hats with the shelf in front?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



DAD, HOW BOUT BUILDING ME A SALOON OUT BY THE FRONT WALK ?*

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal we have a good example of how important the play at trick one can be. When the hand was played in a major national championship event, only two players out of 15 came up with the correct play on the opening lead. The two were Meyer Schleifer and Dr. Edward Frischauer, both of Los Angeles. Thus the wisdom of Horace Greeley's statement, "Go west," young man, gowest," can perhaps be observed.

Trumps were then picked up in two rounds, after which South led the three of diamonds, West discarding an spade. A low diamond, was played from dummy, and East captured the trick with his eight-spot. East then shifted to a club, and West's king of clubs could not be prevented from becoming a winner. When play had ended, the defenders had made two diamond tricks, one spade, and one club, thus handing declared to the country of the c

♦ K75 ♥ J92

♦ K8632 ♦ J1094 SOUTH **♦** Q 9 ♥ A K Q 10 5 ◇ A 6 5 3

+ A7 The bidding:
South West North East

1 ♥ 1 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening Lead: Ten of .

At virtually every table South arrived at a four-heart South arrived at a four-heart contract, against which the various West defenders elected to lead the singleton ten of diamonds. At all of the tables but two, dummy's jack of diamonds was played, covered by East's queen, and taken by South's ace.

1 Limbless
5 Moss
9 Shot
10 Rashness
11 Plain
12 Plumage
13 Bright rec

18 Notation

13 Bright rose-red

change (7) 10 Live like a number

vessel (4-3)

get on well (5)

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11 On e unsuccessful
various roles (5)

12 Apparently boards another's child (7)
13 Am having a nap returning

to the country (6) .

15 A medium state, perhaps

18 He drinks to a steam-ship

vessel (4-3)
20 Put your finger on how to raise money (5)
22 In France it appears friendship is wrong (5)
23 Sauce boat now costing more (7)

ACROSS

1 It determines the regularity of beatings (11)
9 Detains by way of a

of clubs could not be prevented from becoming a winner. When play had ended, the defenders had made two diamond tricks, one spade, and one club, thus handing declarer a one-trick set.

When Dr. Frischauer and Schleifer occupied the South seats, each of them also received the opening lead of the diamond ten against their four-heart contracts. Each of them played low from dummy, and East followed suit with the eight. Both declarers allowed the ten to win the trick! the trick!

the trick!

It mattered not what West led next. Actually, each West player led a trump, which declarer won. Declarer then gathered in the defenders' trumps. Then came the ace of dia monds, felling East's queen, and this was followed by a third diamond lead, East's king winning.

East shifted to a club, but to no avail. South won with the ace, led his remaining diamond to dummy's jack, and on the board's fifth diamond discarded his losing club.

By declining to win the ini-

club.

By declining to win the initial diamond lead, both declarers were able to keep East out of the lead until dummy's diamonds were established for a club discard.

6 Open-air 7 Suspend 8 Shouts

13 Bandsaw

16 Epistle 17 Ejected

DOWN

2 Enquire in the back-street for jobs (5)

3 Proposition from her to me

4 Do let's make changes for the first-born-(6)

5 Cared about a military unit

6 Don't stop the wrong persons (5,2)

7 A diminutive person, liter-

14 Possibly retains, though being less agreeable (7)

17 Fireman who doesn't put fires out (6)

19 Punish with stick? (5)

ally (11)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

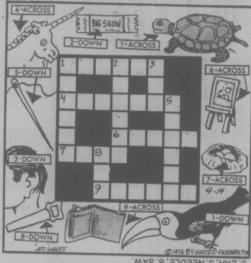
20 Sunbeam 21 State

23 Proceeds

3 Bathing

CLUES

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. TURTLE, 4. UNICORN, 8. EASEL, 7. NEST, 9. WALLET, Down—1. TOUCAN, 2. TICKET, 3. EAR, 5. UREDLE, 8. SAW.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Porecast for Thursday, April 15

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Element of surprise is fea-tured. Take nothing for granttured. Take nothing for granted. Be aware of business commitments made by someone else — perhaps in your name. You land on top — you get credit where due, more responsibility, chance for advancement — and love is also very much a part of the picture.

viduals could be part of scenario. ment and nutritional intake

CANCER (June 21-July 22): CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Emotional involvement is emphasized. Nothing is halfway—it is all or nothing. Know it and don't play games. If you can't pay the price, don't roll the dice. Means if not free to give—as well as receive—chance scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): You gain what could be considered a "rare insight." Your intuitive faculties are honed to razor-sharpness. You are given boost up ladder. Obstacles are present the close the constant of the constant o 8 Yet it means a fat chance cles are present but element of achievement is also strong. Taurus, Aquarius persons fig 16 Turned to trade that's new ure prominently.

change scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may start in one direc-tion and finish at a "surprise destination." Know it and be flexible. Relatives may not get messachs straight. Do some investigating and maintain sense of humor. You'll need it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Money picture changes. There is greater mobility, more cash flow. You learn about road-blocks — and how to remove them. Unorthodox approach suits your best purposes. Surprise is due and it will give you new, creative perspec-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message for valid hint. Be ready for change, travel, variety and a "developing" relationship. Excitement of d'scovery prevails. What was opposition becomes a profitable enterprise. Don't look eff horse. look gift horse . . .

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What might have been object of fear could not be funny, even ridiculous. Study Virgo message, Make amends to family member for recent, thoughtless action. Health improves if you review

Employment picture will be brighter than at present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends may act in what ARIES (March 2I-April 19):
Perceive what is required as contrasted to desire, wish, fantasy. See as is and avoid deception. Question of money looms large; be aware of costs, time and motion. One at a distance is interested up your thoughts, writings.

19): Friends may act in what appears to be eccentric manner. Strive to perfect yourself rather than preaching to others. Soften approach. Illustrate meanings through written word. No one is egainst your but others have their own folibles, needs. Understand stand!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of what's coming in, going out. Check leases, taxes. You are able now to make gains based on recent efforts. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. Partner or mate wants. attention — and deserves it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You gain opportunity for wider display, distribution.
You could complete key assignment. Aries, Libra individuals could be past of the control of PISCES (Feb. 19-March dismayed by apparent "turn in road." Aries, Libra and Sagittarius persons could be in-

IF APRIL 15th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY important domes-tic adjustment, possible change of residence is featured, with September a high-light month. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You understand music, drama and you are original, creative and temperamental. You're going to be happier!

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"What's the time?" Linda asked. "My watch stopped at two, but it must be getting on for five o'clock.

Bill checked. "Sure it is." he replied after a few mo-ments' thought. "The number of minutes since two is just two less than the square of the number of minutes till five o'clock." What was the time that af-

termoon?

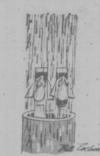
(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: BEER

SCORE WAS **APPROPRIATE**

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — Councillor Reece Thrupp has charged two teams with contravening the Trade Descriptions Act in the scoreless tie he witnessed re scoreless the he witnessed re-cently. They advertised foot-ball but "that wasn't foot-ball," he insists. It was a "travesty" so dull that a flock of pigeons settled on the field during the match.

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PEANUTS









BROOM-HILDA







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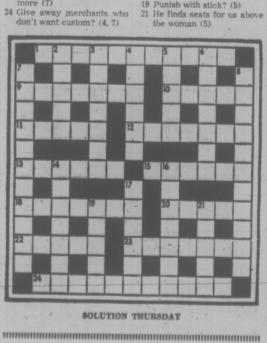






MARK TRAIL





Hua Kuo-feng

Nimble Warrior Who Could Escape Usual Fate of No. 2

ultra-rightist

But judging by his later rise to power, Hua handled the job

In 1972, Hua was identified as holding key political posts in Hunan and the city of Can-

m runan and the city of Can-ton. In the process he may well have cemented some cru-cial links with the armed forces, which form one of the basic power blocs in China. In 1973 he was back in Peking on

a regular basis and in August of that year he was appointed to the party's politburo.

The new premier of China

has major tasks in front of him. Despite his experience in provincial administration, ag-

riculture, public security and political work, he has had lit-tle experience in foreign af-

fairs. The nine hours he spent in February talking with former U.S. president Richard Nixon probably represent more than half of the total time he has spent talking with foreigness divises the spent talking with the spent talking

together a strong and viable nationwide network of con-tacts and supporters whom he

can depend on in the future to

help him run the world's most

with political adroitness.

Times Peking Bureau

PEKING —Hua Kuo-feng, has handled his poli-tical career so adroitly that there is good reason to believe he will escape the haz-ard of being China's Number Two man and succeed Chair-

man Mao.

Hua's predecessors in the number two position include Liu Shao-chi, condemned as a traitor in the late 1960s, and Lin Piao, Chairman Mao's "closest comrade-in-arms" until he allegedly attempted a coup d'etat in 1971 and died as a "result"

and thus a relative youngster in the Chinese leadership, as-sumed the number two position with the announce-ment Wednesday night that he was being appointed not only premier, or head of gov-ernment, but also first vice-chairman of the Communist

party, ranking aften only Chairman Mao himself. A tall, bulky man with brush-cut hair, Hua takes on s present vulnerable posi-on after having already demonstrated his political

observe Easter on two dif-ferent dates, if a proposal put forward by both Pope Paul and the World Council of

This year's Easter observance for the Western churches, including Roman Catholics and Protestants, is

on Sunday. The Eastern churches, including the Ortho-

dox and Africa's Coptic and Ethiopian Christian, will ob-

serve it a week later, on April

churches are in favor of one common date for all, but

all of them make the condition that everyone must ac

cept it at the same time," a

spokesman for the Vatican Secretariat for Christian

of Christianity, celebrating Christ raised from the dead.

But controversies about the calendar and gospel dates

have prevented its celebration on the same date since the early years of Christianity.

Unity said this week. Easter is the pivotal feast.

Churches wins acceptance.

He nicely survived the Cul-tural Revolution in Hunan province where he had emerged as an important pro-vincial leader in the late

tegorized as either a radical or a moderate.

In January, 1975, less than four years after he had moved from Hunan to Peking, Hua had managed to win enough trust in the party elite to be named minister of public security. In Communist China that post is sensitive and precarious.

Premier Hua, in his mid-50s d thus a relative youngster the Chinese leadership as that he was not even suspected

in a distinct Shansi ac-cent and a government offi-cial later seemed to confirm that province was his birth-

place, Foreigners who have met with him use phrases like open-minded and "not too doc-trinaire" to describe him. Such phrases are probably more a reflection on his self-confident style than they are

nosely-organized churches.

Many of them are in Communist-ruled countries

munist-ruled countries, in-cluding the Soviet Union.

churches, the Anglican Com-

mission and the various creeds with a concrete proposal that in 1977 all Christians according to their different conditions to their different conditions are considered to the conditions and the conditions are considered to the conditions and the conditions are conditions as the conditions are co

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Towards One

Easter Date

This may be the last year Orthodox Christians faced in Obtaining unanimous approval

In the one lengthy speech of his that has been published, outlining the current agricultural campaign, he comes across as a tough taskmaster, calling for the sweeping away Then as now he seemed to neatly avoid being categorized as either a radical china's rural economic dev-

elopment.

This speech of Oct. 15, 1975, suggests that Hua has developed an approach which can go a long way in satisfying both moderates and radicals. He emphasizes the need for ideological purity—which is the radicals' overriding is the radicals' overriding concern — but doesn't lose sight of the practical goal emphasized by the moderates — that of economic development. However, it would be rash to predict on the basis of a single speech that Premier Hua can bring about some sort of political reconciliation. Hua's appointment as pub-

Hua's appointment as pub-lic security minister was an indication that he is acceptable, at the very least, to moderate elements. When he was appointed in January, 1975, the moderates were in a generally very strong posi-

There is also substantial circumstantial evidence that he has long enjoyed the per-sonal trust of Chairman Mao.

sonal trust of Chairman Mao.

He was working in Mao's
native province of Hunan
when he first came to the
Chairman's notice. After surfacing in 1955 as a Communist
party county secretary
he rose to become deputy
governor of Hunan in 1958.

In 1965 he was supervising a
major irrigation project at World Heading major irrigation project at Shao-shan, Chairman Mao's

birthplace.

By the time the Cultural Revolution broke out in 1966, Hua was one of Hunan's highest-ranking __Communist party officials. He not only survived the Cultural Revolution well-key next of his protion, unlike most of his pro-ly forged ahead.

vincial counterparts, he rapidHua must have supported the launching of the Cultural revolution even though as early as August, 1967, he is quuted as calling for the political rehabilitation of those "wrongly dealt with" in the early stages of the upheaval. Wall posters which appeared in Peking in June, 1974, carried radicals' accusations that he had "oppressed the revolutionary masses" in vincial counterparts, he rapid-

Last May, the Secretariat for Christian Unity, then headed by Dutch-born Jan Cardinal Willebrands, wrote to Roman Catholic bishops, the World Council of Churches and other Christian groups asking for a single Easter the revolutionary masses" in Hunan during the Cultural Revolution. The posters were up only a brief time before they were torn down. lished in the Vatican's Latin-language gazette Notitiae. "The Holy Father Pope



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According to this, the resur-"The proposal is to make it the rule fromnext year that Easter falls on Sunday follow-

ferent calculations will cele-brate Easter on April 10, the Sunday following the second Saturday of April," said Car-dinal Willebrands.

This is based on the feeling of many experts that Pas-sover in the year 30, when Christ was believed to have been crucified, fell on a day corresponding to Saturday, April 8.

According to this, the resur-

Sunday after the second Sat-

He said a major obstacle positive.

emergency stop about 15 miles west of Edmonton.
The spokesman said 215 Ing the second Saturday of the month," said Msgr. Charles Moeller of the Secretariat for Christian Unity.

A spokesman for the Christian Unity secretariat said various Episcopal conferences have sent in their replies, all



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kinds. As with interior vacant spaces, it needs a disciplined mind to avoid allowing unwanted "things" to accumulate in the spaces.

Of late years landscape mer have been using several methods of combatting this nuisance other than hand weeding and heeing both weeding and hoeing, both costly procedures for home-owners in terms of their own time or paid time. One meth-od is using large stones of the rounded cobble type. The few shrubs or trees are planted in the conventional way into pre-pared soil then the area beyond branch spread is cov-ered with cobbles.

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Wedding under a cobble "mulch," or surfacing, is reduced to pulling out the odd weed which manages to get roothold.

Another form of surface much developed here on the coast in lumbering areas. Bark chips, usually fir bark, are spread over the soil between plants. In some ways bark is superior to cobbles for this area since the bark allows sun warmth to penetrate in spring

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Deaths and funerals

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS BAINS — On April 11, 1976.

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Prince George Regional Hospital,
Bains, Handle Simbr Phalla
Bains Was an employee of
the B.C. Railway, He leaves his
mother, Bulwant Kaur of India,
Funeral services will be held at
Haywards Thomson Irving Funeral
Chapet, 1625 Quadra St., teaving
the Chapet at 1 p.m. Thursday,
April 15th. Cremation to follow.

al Directors in care of arrange_ments.

GLEADOW — On April 11, 1976, suddenly at Nanaimo, B.C., Frank Rawson Gleadow, of 2310 Dunievy Street, aged 35 veers, wife, Peta; one daughter, Lynne of Kitimat, B.C., and one son, Norma of Vancouver, B.C.; four grandchildren, mices and nephews) two sisters. Mrs. Dorothy Morror of Glosons. Swift Current, Sask Mr. Gleadow was a past president of the Victoria Kiwanis Club and a member of the Masonic Order, Funeral service will be held at McCall Bros. Floral Chapel at 1:00 pm. Thursday, April 13, 1976, with the Raysrand P. Ross officialing.

the Reverend P. Ross afficialing.

HARRIS — At Glenwarren Private Hosoifal on April 12, 1976. Mrs. Clara Caroline Harris, aged 89 years. Widow of Howard Bowerman Harris, She Jeaves four daughters, Mrs. Frank Grant (Irene) of Fulford Harbour, Mrs. James Genge (Dorothy), Mrs. Thomas Denny (Margaret), and Mrs. Mark de Gouliere (Nora), and 22 (Clobal 14 grandchildren and 22 (Clobal 14 grandchildren Derothers, Victor Memor, 16 pender Island and Dr. Morris Menzies of Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. W. Johnston (Ethel) of Victoria and Mrs. T. Goodall (Ruth) of Chilliwack, Memorial service will be held on Thursday, April 13, 1976, at 1:30 pm. In Hayward's Thomson and Important of Capel, 125 Quedra at Balmoral Capel, 125 Quedra

moral, Rev. J. Travis officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.

MAY — In Victoria, B.C., on April 12, 1976, Mr. Peter May, ace 86 years. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, late residence, 2353 Richmond Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Family Chapet of Memories" on Thursday, April 15, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. Tony Roberts officiating.

SANDS—VICTORIA

POTTER — Hiram Alexander of Victoria, B.C., on April 11, 1976, age 81 years. Born in Bonning-fon, N.W.T. (Kenaston, Sask.), a resident of B.C. since 1955. Surveyed by his wife Mary (Marie), his wife Marie), his wife Marie (Marie), his wife Marie (Marie),

SAUNDERS—Sr. Major, Alice M., promoted to glory, April 11, 1976, in her sistematical and selected to the selec

VALIANT—In Boissevain, Man., and Abrill 10, 1976, Mrs. Gladys. Mrs. Elaine. Maharal, Boissevain, Man., Mrs. Earl (Norms) Goudle, Sooke, B.C., grandson, Donald and grand-daughters. Thais and Elaine, Man. Grandson, Donald and grand-daughters. Thais and Elaine, Mrs. Elaine. Maharal, Boissevain, Man., Mrs. Earl (Norms) Goudle, Sooke, B.C., grandson, Donald and grand-daughters. Thais and Elaine, 1911, and brother, Fred M. Rudd, both of Sooke, B.C. Service will be hald in Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on Thursday, April 15, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. R. F. Cunningham officialing. Flowers grafefully declined, Those so desiring may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Clinc. SANDS—COLWOOD

MICKENS — Marjorie C.V. of Victoria, B.C., peacefully at Victoria General Hospital on April 13, 1976, age 90 years. Survived by two sons, Percy Frank (Gallano Island) and David N. (Victoria) and Company of the Compan

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Dated this 9th day of April, A.D. 1978.

Karen E. Aasabo

Karen E. Aasebo NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ESTATE OF DANIEL BURNS,
formerly of 336 Simcoe Street,
Victoria, British Columbia,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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ELLINGTON, Notary Public, 608
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after which date the Executor will
distribute the said estate among the distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he nen has notice.

DATED this 29th day of March,

MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON, Solicitors for the Executor of the above mentioned estate.

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In the Matter of the estate of LILIAN
EDITH LONGLEY MOORE, late
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Executors
By their Solicitors:
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systems.

The purpose of this notice is to advise all inferested potential suppliers that further information, specifications and performance schedules are obtainable upon application to D. Lindsay, Dept. of Public Works, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Lindsay is located at 777 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 387-5194.

Bona fide participants are requested to file with D. Lindsay, in writing, a request for quotation privileges to be received by him prior to May 7th, 1976. The list of suppliers so acquired will

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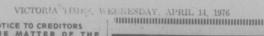
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SEA SHANTY singers Russ Godfrey (left), Jean Burke and Pat Hernon warm up for their trip into

the past for the Thermopylae Club's members to-night. (Bill Halkett photo)

Old Salts to Face Shanties and Soup

mast, will have a special dish Irish traditional music in Vic- years."

Hernon says the trio got to-

toria Aquarium Society's recent show in the Hillside Shopping Centre mall. His entries won best salt-water fish and best saltwater

Chuck Eschbach won best freshwater fish and Viv Bes-wick came first for freshwa-

The society is holding a fish

Executor
By his Solicitors:
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE
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mopylae Club, many of whom means of self-defence. We're ship's carpenter in the (lightserved their time before the the last bastion of British and house tender) Estevan for

at their annual dinner at the Century Inn tonight . . . sea shantles.

Serving will be three singers from the other end of the age spectrum, Russ Godfrey, 25; Pat Hernon, 30, and Jean Burke, 24.

Herron says he inherited his bent for entertainment from his father who was an Irish actor, strutting the stage at Stratford in England and Ontario as well as Ashland, the Shakespearean theatre brought up on shanty fare.

from my grandfather, who that the old salts will find of it.

authenticity. Godfrey spends hours in the University of Vic-

make nostalgia night.
"There'll be pea soup with
no weavils," said Coning,
"Salthorse (with a beef substitute) and cabbage and
plum duff."

And to belo the plum duff.

And, to help the plum duff go down smoothly there'll be ambrosia sauce, 90 per cent

Aquarium AIB Slaps Controls Winners Wayne Etherington won two On Professionals

OTTAWA (CP) - The Antied by the provincial governments and federal tax staff in monitoring professional fee increases, the board an-nounced Tuesday.

Board chairman Jean-Luc Pepin outlined at a news con-ference the procedure for public library, 880 Seymour. A society spokesman said most of the out-of-town fish entries in the recent show will monitoring compliance with be auctioned, including fish from Florida, Washington State and the Prairies. It starts at 7:30 p.m. and the firms of professionals. Regulations applying to the 10 classes of professionals were announced last December.

Of the 44,000 professional firms — most of which are NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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ESTATE OF DONALD BRUCE
WILKINSON, DECEASED,
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The board already has approved medical care fee in-

creases for Ontario and Sasproposal increases for other board. Fee schedule increases are limited to the amount re-quired to cover increased operating costs and the allow-

able increase in compensation for professionals. Allowable compensation increases range from eight to 12 per cent, with an annual maximum increase of \$2,400 for performing the

Any of the remainder of the professional firms which inmeet the same criteria.

that they are complying with
the provincial plans, which
will be approved in general
by the board. Once the provincial plan is approved, the

the primary responsibility to space and personnel. He said the department would not The board already has aptial tax information to the

> architects, consultants, chiro-practors, dentists, engineers, lawyers or notoraries, medical doctors and surgeons, op-tometrists, public accountants and veterinarians.

Professionals employed by professional firms are all subject to the normal compensa-tion rules limiting pay increase fees will each have to complete a detailed form showing that the increases to a range of eight to 12 per cent. These rules otherwise generally apply only to those working for a firm with

Pepin said the compliance and board offices next month.

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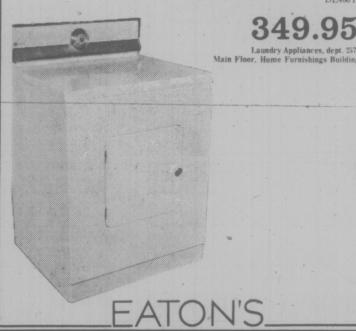
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92nd YEAR, No. 259

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Two local groups have told provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis they are interested in buying the Marguerite but have not yet made formal bids.

Davis told the legislature Tuesday he would sell the

He said the government had invested \$1.5 million in the

ship.
The story broke Tuesday
when Victoria MLA Charles
Barber asked the minister if
it were true the Marguerite

would be sold in the near future. However, the events began

and manager Don Nixon.

He told Davis both organizations were greatly con-cerned about the severe loss of tourist business that will

result because the Marguerite will not be making its Port Angeles run this summer. The

Marguerite had come up from

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1976



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Two Groups Want to Buy Marguerite

SHARP WEDS SECRETARY

OFTAWA (CP) - Mitchell Sharp, Privy Council pres- groups said today.

Ident, married his private sec- Davis told the legi today in a quiet Toronto cere-mony, his office announced.

Marguerite "at an interesting price" provided the buyer gave assurance he would con-tinue the Victoria-Seattle run for "likely 10 years." It is the 64-year-old veteran cabinet minister's second marriage. Mr. Sharp's first wife, Daisy, died July 3. His office provided no fur-



Hijackers Give Up BENGHAZI (AP) - Three Filipino Moslem hijackers re-leased their 12 hostages and gave up a Philippine Airlines jet today after winning a promise of asylum in Libya

after threatening to blow up the plane and everyone aboard, an airline official jacking ended seven days

Anti-AIB Strike

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) Production and mainte-nance workers at Denison Mines Ltd. tied up the uranagainst the federal Anti-Infla recent wage settlement.

It was the first strike against a board reduction in negotiated pay.

Frisco Blast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) injuries. Police said they beby the Red Guerrilla Family

BCR Talks Set

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Railway and the United Transportation Union, representing 450 train-men, will resume direct bargaining on Thurday.

Pickets Picketed

ABBOTSFORD (CP) Building Trades Council has had a picket for three weeks at the Davie Crockett Inn, efinn. On Tueday, the independent contractors and business

Big Fish Kill

VERNITE, Wash. (AP) '-Low water levels below Priest River dam near here last the death of up to one million chinook salmon fry, a state department of fisheries official said Tuesday. The fish deaths could reduce by 25 to 35 per cent the number of fall chinooks that ordinarily would spawning area in 1979.

HIDDEN OIL **WORTH \$571M**

ANCHORAGE (UPI) - The government's big sale of off-shore oil sites in the stormy Gulf of Alaska brought in bids Tuesday totalling \$571,871,556. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe predicted last month, the bids on the 189 tracts would bring in between \$500 million and \$1 billion com-

pared with the \$900 billion

paid in the 1969 Alaska

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TWO BOYS SET AFIRE IN BELFAST

BELFAST (Reuter) - Two Roman Catholic schoolboys were turned into human torches by a gang of youths who doused the boys in gasoline and set them alight, police here said Tuesday.

The boys, aged 12 and eight, were taken to hospital. The younger of the two was suffer-

10 DAYS CUT FROM SEASON

Racing Bosses Quit Over Interference

VANCOUVER (CP) -

David Gibbons, chairman of

the British Columbia Racing Commission, and all three

non-salaried commission members resigned today.



monton, who pieced together 70 pieces of plywood ter tribute. Egg and attached bleach bottles were painted by Mrs. Maslyk.

GIANT EGG is positioned by William Maslyk of Edduring three weeks of night work to make this Eas-

Butter, Milk, Cheese Teachers Back

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Times News Services

OTTAWA — Butter prices are to climb by five cents a pound and the cost to con-sumers of skim milk, cheddar cheese and yogurt are all ex-pected to rise as the result of

ture Minister Eugene Whelan, increases the price of industrial milk to \$11.45 a hundred-

Prices of butter under the el, though there likely will crease in dairy product prices local variations in prices will be held to a minimum.

"It is consistent with the

WORDPLAY

more for skim milk powder.

The policy for industrial milk, which includes production of cheese, butter and milk powder but not fresh fluid milk and cream, is announced every year by the federal government.

The policy for industrial duckers," Whelan said penalized if the produce, he warned. Whelan declared duction must be con prevent unmanages.

the policy is effective immedi-

program probably will climb s2.66 per hundredweight sub-to the \$1.08-a-pound support sidy level means that the in-

On Job MONTREAL (CP) - While ers were back on the job today, sporadic walkouts con-tinued to hit many Montreal-

Producers will be heavily Whelan declared that production must be controlled to prevent unmanageable and

icy, Beryl Plumptre, vice-chairman of the anti-inflation board, said Tuesday in Mon-

BRITISH ARMY BRIBE SCANDAL

LONDON — A British army lieutenant-colonel was arrest today in an investigation into hundreds of thousands Lt.-Col. David Randel of the Royal Signal Corps faces two conspiracy charges — one to corruptly solicit and obtain money and the othe to corruptly receive money.

scandal." said British firms and "a number of American sources" passed "hundreds of thousands of pounds" to Britain's defence ministry in exchange for 'fixing' contra A Yard spokesman said the probe had been going on for

They said the B.C. Jockey Club and other representatives of thoroughbred racing were influencing the government.

The others who resigned are Bruce Larsen, Clint English and Josiah Wood.

All agreed with a statement issued today by Gibbons that

"It is apparent that the gov ernment of British Columbia acted on the recommen-dations and influence of those lobbyists, and not on the re-commendations of the B.C. Racing Commission.'

They quit, they said, because the provincial cabinet on Friday cut 10 days from the harness racing season, which had been recommended by the commission as an experiment to see if the sports market would stand it.

market would stand it.

The commission had recommended what Larsen described as "a modest overlap" of 16 days in dates for harness racing at Cloverdale and thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park in Vancouver.

Gibbons said in his statément that in the past three or four days it was brought to his attention that persons re-presenting the thoroughbred racing industry, represent-atives of the B.C. Jockey Club and others had gine to Vic-toria and made recommen-dations to various cabinet members regarding racing dates recommended by the

commission. "By not accepting the re-commendations of the B.C. Racing Commission, the government of the province of British Columbia has made it impossible to fulfil the obligacommission, and, therefore, have resigned as chairman, said Gibbons.

"A great deal of money is involved in the outcome of these recommendations and, for this reason and others, I feel the decision-making process should be an open one and above any suggestion of

services were being maintained, but a spokesman at Hotel Dieu Hospital said all mission," he said.
The thoroughbred faction strongly opposed an applica-tion by the standard-bred opsupport workers had walked curtailing all but emer-

while teathers were some students at several area high schools and junior colleges were boycotting Jack Diamond, co-president of the B.C. Jockey Club, operator of Exhibition Park, arclasses in support of teacher gued at the time that the comago that harness racing would determined to back its anti-strike law, said Tuesday it be restricted to other times of

will lay charges against about 100 union locals for holding the 24-hour walkout during the Diamond said that in 1974 the commission cut nine days from the Exhibition Park' schedule and asked that the fined to the period between, Easter and Thanksgiving. Diamond said the Jockey

Club had fulfilled that condi-Exhibition Park.

WEATHER Tonight: Showers Thursday: Sunny

MLAs ESCAPE FOR EASTER

legislative session and Premier Bennett said he expects members to use the time to do constituency work.

Bennett said he will set an example by scheduling meetings with his own constituents during the 10-day break starting Good Friday.

But the break will also "allow the house to cool down," he said, so MLAs can come back in a better frame of mind to work in the house.

"It's no secret there's been some hostility in the legislature," Bennett said with a chuckle.

He said "if it's hot here now . . . think how hot it would be if Dave Barrett was back in the house."

When the MLAs return April 26, he said, the government will have more positive legislation to present. The house, he admitted, has been bogged down with fi-nancial legislation which has brought to fore the bitter debate over the financial record of the former NDP gov-

The premier said he gets "a bit tired" of re-fighting the 1956 Sommers' case and the Columbia River Treaty and "I guess we're going to get a little tired of fighting the

\$400 million borrowing bill. During the Easter break, the new Socred cabinet will hold its first cabinet meeting outside Victoria, likely in Vancouver city hall starting at 9:30 a.m., Friday, April 23.

today and the legislature paid him its compliments.

Opposition leader Bill King said he understood that "in this year of restraint" the premier was really only 43. Bennett joked that "it's a traumatic experience get

April 14 was more traumatic for Abraham Lincoln, as sassinated that date in 1865 and for the Titanic which sank 64 years ago today. grammannamannam 🔻 manamannamannam

Just a Joke, Says Bennett

he compared the performance of the opposition in the legislature to training his dog.

"It was just a jocular re-

vately to Mr. Lea," said Bennett, adding that he was not training the opposition in the

But opposition members inferently and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson raised the issue in the house as a question of privilege.
Gibson said the remark was

offensive to the house since it implies the house is being trained and "compared members to dogs."

The incident occurred as he house was in a bitter mood over the government's decision to call extra sittings without any warning. Opposimembers repeatedly called for adjournment of de-bates on several bills and were overruled each time by the government majority.
In the lull while one

and opposition members re-peatedly asked how long the government was going to continue its all-day sittings.

In the midst of the banter, Bennett shouted: "It took two weeks to train my dog."

NDP Prince Rupert MLA

Graham Lea said he and Bennett were exchanging some remarks across the floor but remark had anything to do with that conversation.

Lea said he shouted "where's your Dad?" and Bennett replied "at least I've got a father.

Other observers said Bennett was replying to Lea shouting "petulant" and said the MLA had learned a new word and wondered how long it took him to learn the word MLAs took Bennett's remark to mean he was treating the legislature in the same fashion as he would train a dog.

Later in the day, Gibson-raised the point of privilege but Speaker Ed Smith ruled was out of order at any later

them saying the matter was closed.

Vancouver-Burrard) asked if Smith's ruling meant that any member could make deroga-tory remarks about another done in a bantering manner. Smith ruled her out of order. NDP leader Bill King shout-

ed angrily that Smith's refus-al to hear more evidence on the matter was "shameful

position was looking for anything to disrupt the business

PM Won't Clear Ministers' Aides

area hospitals amid warnings by union leaders of further defiance of legislation curbing

stayed out at 15 major hospitals in the Montreal area. At

While teachers were back

But the Quebec government

Levesque announced that charges were being brought under the special law — Bill

Monday, prohibits all disrup-tions in the province's educa-tion sector for 80 days. Unions

violating the law are subject to daily fines of between \$5,000 and \$50,000.

Individuals violating to law might be fined up to \$250

It was the largest one-day strike in the province since the strike by public service workers in 1972.

- against all union locals

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA -- Prime Minister

Trudeau refused Tuesday to clear two former ministerial the public for inquiring about police investigations.

However, he did tell the Commons that the RCMP does not recommend any charges be laid against any

not give any information on other people involved in the RCMP investigation or mentioned in the police report to the Quebec attorney-general.

said, "will have to wait 'the laying of charges, if any . . ." by the Quebec authorities. Concerning the aides, he said that he subscribes to the guidelines of conduct for political aides to cabinet ministers

would not say whether he is satisfied that the guidelines haven't been violated in this

understand that citizens in Any further information, he this country are presumed in-nocent until found guilty. I don't see why the opposition

that in 1971-72 an aide to Jean Marchand, then minister of regional economic expansion, and an assistant to Don Ja-mieson, then minister of

the Sky Shops matter.

The prime minister supported a demand by Marchand Monday that Marchand, as rethe federal Liberal party, had an "input" into the discus-

sions leading up to the re-newal in 1972 of Sky Shops Ltd. leases at Montreal air-

However, Commons speaker Baker said Tuesday he ac-

cepted the prime minister's statement and the RCMP position regarding Marchand but that he was questioning the minister "on his responsibility for the operation of his

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BUS TOKENS TO MIRRORS

ment, through Provincial Sec-retary Grace McCarthy, Tuesday gave imaginary awards makes three;" to the opposition in the legis—For Rosemary Brown

Mrs. McCarthy's awards to the New Democratic Party in-

For Gary Lauk, former economic development min-ister — a voucher to any moving company of his choice, to pay for transporting his files away from his office (which he did at government ex-

pense);
—For Norman Levi, forer human resources minister — 100 memberships in the C. D. Howe What's-A-Million Club (in honor of his 1974 budgetary over-run of

For Eileen Dailly, former education minister — the home telephone numbers of John Bremer and Stanley Knight in case she would like to offer them a job (Mrs. former housing minister — a Dailly fired both Bremer and set of house plans with in-

For Dave Stupich, former

machine, "one that proves conclusively that one and one

Grace McCarthy said Tues-— an autographed picture of Dave Barrett along with a letter promising support in any leadership race she might join (the former premier did not support Brown when she ran for the federal 'NDP leadership).

The minister in charge of recreation said she was reluctant to take steps in the area of new regulations because the native people of the north rely on traps to make their ship);
—For Alex Macdonald, former attorney-general from Vancouver-East — bus tokens committee has been es-tablished to develop a more-humane approach to trapping

ency office in Vancouver the stress in existing traps."

East):

—For Barrett — a set of people from her department of the stress in existing traps." Mrs. McCarthy said two people from her department have met with representatives mirrors that proves his water-front home in Esquimalt actually is in Vancouver East

to enable him to commute be-

(where he is about to run in a

to a solution" of the problem. byelection);
- For Lorne Nicolson, by the native people.

Humane

Trapping

Studied

B.C. will have trapper legislation in effect by 1978 to regulate the use of inhumane traps. Provincial Secretary

WOLFE startling answer

\$181M Not Borrowed

The B.C. government did not have to borrow money to lend to ICBC and then borrow it back, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said Tueaday.

In trying to sort out the "washing back and forth" of money between the government and ICBC, Liberal leading the said the chapter of the said the said the chapter of the said t

er Gordon Gibson asked Wolfe-in the legislature where the government had borrowed the \$181 million it loaned to ICBC

terest of 10 per cent.

Gibson asked Wolfe Tuesday where the government had borrowed the money original.

nad borrowed the money orig-inally.

Opposition member gave a startled cry when Wolfe said the funds came from general

Gibson told Wolfe he

was ruled out of order.

NDP finance critic Dave
Stupich said the explanation
is that the ICBC cheque was "I thought we didn't have the \$181 million the cheque was not cashed until the cheque was not

Wolfe Says Sales Tax **Based on Hard Facts**

Five Days Of Pay Docked

Housing Management have been reinstated after their suspension over allegations of conflict of interest.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said the two men, who have never been publicly named, will be docked five days pay and will have their annual salary increment de-

one," said Curtis, and as a result the commission is working out regulations governing conflict of interest.

The men apparently began to set up a strata title management, consultant, firm

erning conflict of interest.

The men apparently began to set up a strata title management consultant firm while they were still employed with the commission which manages all the provincial housing in B.C.

sive Conservative leader Scott Wallace voting with the NDP. Gibson was not in the house.

"It's a queer twist of fate that they (the NDP) would oppose this bill after establishing expenditures last year that went far beyond our children and the state of the state o

Curtis said they had already begun to dissolve the firm when the allegations of con-

to seven from five per cent.
Finance Minister Evan
Wolfe told the legislature, the
increase was based on hard,
cold facts and that revenue
for the fiscal year had
been under-estimated, as was
suggested by Liberal leader
Gordon Gibson.

Gary Lauk (NDP — Van-

Gary Lauk (NDP — Van-couver Centre) asked the min-ister if he would resign if he was wrong. Wolfe did not

not under-estimated and we are not about to make the same error as a year ago," said Wolfe in reference to the former New Democratic Party administration.

The bill passed second read-

ability to pay," said Wolfe. When the government brought down its budget March 26, Wolfe said the sales

Second reading was given
Tuesday in the legislature to
the increase in the sales tax
to seven from five per cent.

These sales are the sales tax
to seven from five per cent.

went into effect at midnight that night.
Rosemary Brown (NDP — Vancouver-Burrard) said the sales tax legislation was regressive and inflicted a dou-ble renalty.

in the exemptions and it's an inhumane way of dealing with people on fixed and low in-

Frank Calder (SC - Atlin) sales tax in 1954 when the tax

Calder said the former gov-ernment "threw out money on welfare" and that the Social covery policy for the prov-

be counted in support of this budget," said Calder, who jumped from the NDP to the Social Credit government when the election was called

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Snuff Tax Say 2 MLAs

Two NDP MLAs broke ranks Tuesday and stood alone in the legislature in opposition to a boost in the to-bacco tax.

The vote was 46 to 2 on second reading approval in principle of legislation which will review of a 25-cipe. The price of a 25-cipe power at ax on human misciple of legislation which will review of a 25-cipe power at ax on human miscipe. Socreds will be hurting the minority instead of the major-probably win

ond reading approval in principle of legislation which will ery," he said. "I cause the price of a 25-ciga-port a tax on misery." rette pack by four cents.

In a speech which warmed the icy atmosphere of the house, Don Lockstead (NDP-Mackenzie) told his fellow MLAs he hates smoking but he and his wife and daughter are trapped.

are trapped.

They smoke a total of six packs a day, he said.

But the question of addiction to tobacco properly comes under the department of health, said Lockstead, and raising the price of cigarettes will have no effect on the smoking public.

Raising the price to \$10 or \$15 wouldn't make any dif-ference, he said. The end result of raising the

tax is inevitably a burden on the working man, said Lock-le working man, said Lock-le a regressive tax, Emergy Barnes (NDPjust as any sales tax is-regressive. Vancouver Centre) kept the house amused with the ar-Lockstead was supported by gument that cigarette prices

But the two MLAs stood alone in their caucus. Former NDP health min-ister Dennis Cocke said raising the tax might be incentive for a few to quit smoking and that's enough to make it worthwhile.

Tory leader Scott Wallace put forward a strong ar-gument in support of the legislation as a means of curbing smoking and therefore curb-ing its proven harmful effects. Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber said he heartily ap-proved of the move and suggested \$1 million of the additional \$10 million in revenue it will generate go towards an-anti-smoking educational pro-

gram designed by young peo-

VICTORIA **MEAT MARKET**

ity and will -probably win more votes, he said.

The bill must still go

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Sterility Complex on Mall

Times Staff

If the Government Street Mall has no French connection, why'try to make a small portion of it resemble the Champs Elysees?

That was the attitude of Victoria's roads committee on Tuesday when aldermen recommended rejection of a pro-posal by Brand's Restaurant, 1009 Government, to place tables on the widened side-walk beneath a large awning. Only committee chairman Ald. John Hayes favored permitting the outdoor cafe for an experimental period, and he was obviously irritated with the more conservative approach of his council colleagues.

"We've spent God knows how many hundreds of thousands of dollars on the Government Street Mall to make it a kind of people place, and everyone says wouldn't it be neat to have it looking like the streets of Paris," he said.

"But we seem to have a sterility complex about this .

We're almost ignoring what people want to do."

Ald. Bob Wright predicted a chaotic result if the request were granted, setting a prece-dent for other businesses fronting on the mall to "do their own little thing."

He said he considers the mall is. "lousy and it's in the wrong spot," but the city is stuck with it and the side-walks shouldn't be cluttered up in a haphazard way."

In any case, if comparisons were to be drawn they should

Ald. Alf Hood agreed. He remindeda Idermen that for years the city had been trying to resist merchants who were encroaching on the sidewalks with outdoor displays of mer-chandise. The problem had been brought under control, but it might surface again

gled in allowing outdoor res-taurants on the city's Sparks Street Mall, and "it really

Ald. Murray Glazier said with imaginative architectural treatment, Brand's resturant frontage could be re-modelled to integrate it more-closely with the mall, rather than "lunging out" on to the

of their premises," he said.

Said the disgusted Haye's "I really question why the hell we ever built the mall in the first place if it's not going to be used."

Too Late To Save Midden

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said today she believes it is too late to save an important archeological find at a construction site on Victoria's water-

Indian artifacts, possibly dating back more than

Second Look

At Pay Hike

Provincial archeologist Bjorn Simonsen asked Historic Sites Protection Act, McCarthy late Monday to take action to save the site at any development on private least long enough for his staff to study the area.

But McCarthy said today her department, without in-forming her, had been studying the situation last weekend and decided not to use the government's legislative power to hold up development

of the site:
She said her department assessed the situation and discovered it could not get any co-operation from the contractor because archeological work would hold up construction for

"It didn't come to my attention until too late . . . I think it has been lost now," she

said.

McCarthy is asking her department for a report.

toric site or to issue a stop-work order.

The site was first brought to
his take known of archeologists

by a private citizen.

A small area of the site was cleared for a dig last weekend by a team of volunteers and pre-historic hunting and domestic instruments found.

harbor area.

Hubbub at the Pubs Shakes Sidney Calm

Times Staff

Sidney's two beer panlors were not the place to go for a quiet drink Tuesday after-

robbed in the parking lot of the Golden Bear Tavern, 2280 Beacon Avenue, and police, in their search for suspects,

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please find out the address where one could write to Miss Dinah Shore, as I would like to send her a personal gift. — L.M.C.

A. Write to: The Dinah Shore Show, c/o CBS Televi-sion, 51 West 52nd Street, New

later swarmed into the pub of Sidney Hotel, at the other end

Mike Gold, 19, of 877 Swan, mike Gold, 19, of 877 Swan, and Ron Russell, 22, of 964 Grilse Lane, were getting into their car in the Golden Bear parking lot at about 3:10 p.m. when they were jumped from behind by two attackers, Sidney RCMP said. ney RCMP said.

Gold said today the two attackers were about 20 to 24 years old and one of them was a "big guy."

"The big guy yanked me by the hair, threw me up against the car and then down on the cement, punched me out and then pulled a knife and took my wallet," Gold

The wallet contained about \$65 and numerous pieces of

with his attacker, Russell managed to get free and run to the service station at the

Bay Highway and phone po-

today and was unhurt except for a scrape on his hand from the knife.

He said the only other peotime of the attack were two just sat and laughed like it was a joke." The attackers and the girls sped off in sepa-

Sidney RCMP later discovered a car similar to the one they were looking for in the parking lot of the Sidney Hotel and went into the pub looking for their suspects, or, as Sgt. Alan Tomlins put it, "keeping everybody honest."

"It turned out one of the waitresses had a car similar to the one we were looking for and this was eliminated,"

Tomlins said.
Police are still investigat-

Chirpy

Champ



71/2% Increase For Saanich **Taxpayers**

salarica laxapayers are lac-ing a four-mill increase in their property taxes, 7½ per cent more than what they paid in 1975. In 11½ hours of whittling the budget (eight on Monday and another 31/2 hours posed 60.09 mill \$29,543,368

year's property taxes were additional grants from the provincial givernment.

Comptroller-treasurer Roy Broughton was informed Tuesday the municipality will receive \$660,707 as a natural which provides \$100 for every in Saanich during the year.

Under the provincial per capita grant, however, Saanich will receive \$2,253,480, compared to \$2,379,864 received in 1975. The difference is caused Irish eyes really can smile, as Deidre

Clancy, 8, of 4390 Elnido, proves. She won trophy in Irish slip jig and reels at Surrey Festival of Dancing. (John McKay photo)

Sex Quote 'Horrifies' Barbara

resources is reluctant to give a figure," Broughton said, "The city of Victoria phoned them and asked if \$1.40 (instead of the now \$1.30 per capita charge) would be a realistic figure. They were told

would probably cover it. fare costs in 1976.

ties to keep the general tax

council Tuesday they can expect a hefty increase in their

share of provincial welfare 'The department of Human

The council has one budget session left to deal with municipal and intermunicipal probably have a minor effect

Outspoken British economist Barbara' Ward said today she was horrified at being quoted about sex before leaving Lordon sex before leaving that's pretty damp sex boring, that's pretty damp sex boring sex boring, that's pretty damp sex boring, that's pretty damp sex boring, that's pretty damp sex boring sex boring, that's pretty damp sex boring sex boring, that's pretty damp sex boring sex

ten a theme book on the UN
Habitat conference opening in
Vancouver in May, said her
comment on sex had been
somewhat misunderstood.

What about all the people

She had been speaking who about materialism robbing man of the joy of lie . . . "in many ways we're bloody bores former assistant editor of The cial reformers of the late 19th

even making sex, boring, tance of Habitat and similar

"What about all the people ho are waiting?" she

cd on such a subject," she step toward getting govern-said with a smile at a press interview in the Empress and poor nations are on a collision course.

> Such meetings are an cussed at international conferences" because they deal with, "man's daily bread" in an at-

The rich, she wished, should if you've got to end up Economist cited the impor- century and bring greater

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order of such consciousness and produce "a coalition of the enlightened rich — a reside — so you won't be poor, chums," she said.

There should be world pritor said, urging the World patrol area

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum is having second thoughts on whether council should accept laries on Monday. Aldermen

Monday.

On Tuesday night he suggested aldermen review the decision to vote themselves an additional \$600 and himself eight per cent, an ad-ditional \$1,320, at the next full council meeting

"In view of the statements that have been made by the minister (Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis) I think we should review it (the increase) at the next meeting,"

Lum said.
"It's something I'm reluc tant to bring back but we should have another review ... we're looking for cooperation from the minister's at the next meeting."

Curtis, who told the legislawould frown on any increases for mayors and aldermen, said Tuesday he was "very, very sorry" to learn Saanich council had voted itself another increase, retroactive to a 12.4 per cent increase, also

Ship Movements

OF TRANSPORT Camsell and Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa,

Douglas in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider at Kitsilano, Racer southbound in Bonilla MARINE SCIENCES

SHERIFF SERVICE STUDIED

son said Tuesday.

"We want to try to see if we are getting proper value for the dollar," Hodgson said in

Hodgson said the study was board of the attorney-general's department and is being organized by George

officers were spending too much time handling matters which historically have been

the responsibility of sheriffs.

Under the former New
Democratic Party government a separate sheriff's branch was created, headed by Geoffry Mortimer, former

Adopt a Political Prisoner ... It Won't Cost Anything

one of the world's most acces-

I haven't been here, either. But once, a few years ago, I did travel by ship from Singapore through the Java Sea, between the magical misty ison down through the Indian Ocean to Australia.

Those islands have been described often by explorers and indonesia in 1965. It's a shame, though, that thegreat beauty of Indonesia.

other 20 or so Victoria group members of Amnesty Interna-

Yet they are all deeply consands of so-called "political prisoners — an estimated 2,000 of them are women held in jails, many without trial, since the abortive coup

Amresty International is a group of people from about 38 nations (with headquarters in organization but who are con-

of Victoria, pressure by Amnesty resulted in the re-lease of about 1,000 political prisoners in various countries. "So you see, it is working."

And it's not just Communist

she adds with a smile.

the release of people, not involved in violence, who are held in prison for political Victoria's Amnesty group

> of the others have been workdividuals for about 18 months. Each group "adopts" two or three prisoners in different countries outside their own. courtry and continues to apply pressure until those

torships that are the focus of they are released, the group Amnesty attention. Some is given some more prisoners

Amnesty groups are working to campaign for.

prisoners are released or at least given a fair trial. When

was formed last November al-though Anne and one or two Victoria Amnesty has charged. Her husband was adopted prisoners in Russia, Uruguay and in Indonesia, A

woman known simply as Mrs. Kodiran is Victoria's Indonesian prisoner.

max low

fend for themselves.

donesian prisoner.

She was arrested in 1965
and has been held in prison
since then without ever having been tried or even ward, a left wing women's or-

was legal organization.

sort of Indonesian Women's Day named in memory of Ibu Kartini, a self-educated national heroine who worked for of Mrs. Kodiran and other women's emancipation at the women political prisoners turn of the century. Amnesty arrested in the same year and for the last 10 years their nine shildren have been left to ernment tor elease women political prisoners.

One week from today, on April 21, it is Kartini Day—a sort of Indonesian Women's urges that you write to Pres-

You might wonder how you and she has three words of

Children Given Curfew

PENTICION (CP) — A city curfew law came into effect Tuesday night for persons aged 15 and under. City council Monday night unanimously gave final reading to a bylaw establishing the curfew between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The curfew had been requested by Inspector Howard

The curiew had been requested by Inspector Howard Turner of the Penticton RCMP detachment, who said it would provide another valuable tool in policing work. It will apply to all persons under the age of 15 unless they are accompanied by a guardian or are on the street for some unavoidable cause.

Those under the age of 15 found on the streets during the curfew hours are liable to be warned by police to go home. The bylaw provides for offender who continue to loiter to be taken home by

habitually to contravene the bylaw would be liable to a fine of \$5. The term "habitually" would apply to youngsters found loitering on three separate occasions and laken home by police.

Policeman Acquitted of Murder

eight-man, four-woman B.C. mond man.

Richard/Peterson died of a Supreme Court jury Tuesday found Constable Richard Jeffrey Musgrave, 28, of the Van-

Supreme Court jury Tuesday found Constable Richard Jeffrey Musgrave, 28, of the Vancouver city police force, not guilty of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the

He testifed that at the end of the second chase he ap-proached Peterson's car with his revolver drawn and his revolver drawn and grabbed Peterson in the neck area with his left hand. He told the court that he placed his gun hand - his

right nand — at the man's neck, they stood body to body, that something jarred his right elbow, there was a sound of a "backfire" and the

man fell.

Musgrave testified he believed that the neck area of Peterson was the safest place

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During the trial, a police firearms instructor testified that the upper body of a suspect is the best place for an officer to position his revolver during body-to-body confrontation.

BUS BOY GUILT

BURNABY (CP) — A 15-year-old Burnaby boy who stole a bus and led police on a obtaining a driver's licence until he is 21. 'The B.C. Hydro bus was stole a bus and led police on a chase through four Greater Vancouver municipalities has been made a ward of the superintendent of child welfare. Following a court appearance here Tuesday the youth was placed in a foster home. He was also prohibited from

BRAND NEW 1976 FORDS

taken from the Burnaby depot April 4 and driven to Vancouver International Airport. From there, police chased the vehicle at high speeds through Richmond, Vancouver, Bur-naby and New Westminster,

where it crashed.

ARMY BACKS OFF DISPUTED LAND

Canadian Forces manaeuvre planned for May 24 on B.C. Interior land claimed by the Toosey Indian Band will not take place on the disputed

Capt. Don Marsh said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that there was no helicopter support to take troops to the area near Williams Lake, 130 miles south of-

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Prince George, so the exer-spokesman for the defence de-partment said Tuesday the na, in the Okanagan Valley. Tossey Band Chief Ray Hance went to Ottawa Mon-day to warn the defence de-partment and the department of Indian affairs that the band opposed the exercise on the

He said cost of such a move

to the government would be

about \$5 million from the

housing department budget and another \$1.5 million from

the department of municipal affairs.

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Smaller Municipalities May Get Housing Grants

Egg Farmers Told to Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four vancopych (CP) — Four northern egg producers were ordered Tuesday by B.C. Supreme Court Judge R. P. Anderson to comply with B.C. Egg Marketing Board regulations immediately or lose their licences.

the four producers at Prince George and Vanderhoof to pay outstanding levies owed to the board and to file returns dating back to May, 1974. There had been a lengthy

The decision also ordered

dispute between the board and the producers over board levies and what the producers consider low quotas.

Last February, the produc-ers had their licences taken from them by the board for

VERNON - Jeff McKelvey. executive director of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said today he believes some municipalities, especially in the interior, may get a break in qualifying for housing start grants from the provincial

grants from the provincial government.

McKelvey said the current \$1,000 federal housing start grant is aimed at urban centres with more density. He said rural areas cannot quali-fy for the federal grant. Those municipalities that do

get the \$1,000 federal grant also qualify automatically for

also quality automatically for a \$500 provincial grant. McKelvey said the munici-pal affairs department in Vic-toria is considering making it easier to qualify for the \$500 grant so that those areas that cannot qualify for the federal grant can at least obtain the provincial grant.

provincial grant.

As part of a plan to encourage housing starts every-where, Mckelvey said, the provincial government might make a \$100 grant to municipalities for any housing starts in the near future.

Pollution Monitors To Oversee Smelter

KAMLOOPS (CP) - The president of a mining com-pany that wants to build a smelter here said Tuesday he supports the concept of an in-dependent board to monitor pollution discharges.

Norman Keevil Jr. of Aspon Mines Ltd., told city council the board would monitor any effect pollutants may have on the environmenta or

There will be a formal hearing today before the Thomp-

Dr. Nick Schmidt of the Trail health unit told council testing in Trail of the effects of the Cominco plant has not undercovered any ill effects on the population.

Schmidt suggested a board of medical, environmental and technical experts should be drafted to look at all aspects of Aspon's emissions an ongoing basis and should have the power to rec-ommend a shutdown if pollu-tion control board standards

ing today before the Thompson Nicola District on the company's application to build an open-pit copper mine, concentrator and smelter eight miles west of the city.

The provincial pollution control branch Tuesday granted Aspon a permit for the development. Details of the permit were not released.









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Two Groups Want to Buy Marguerite

SHARP WEDS SECRETARY

OTTAWA (CP) — Mitchell Sharp, Privy Council pres-ident, married his private sec-retary. Jeannette Dugal, today in a quiet Toronto ceregroups said today.

NEWS

Hijackers Give Up BENGHAZI (AP) - Three

jet today after winning a

The longest known air hi-

Anti: AlB Strike

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP)

— Production and maintenance workers at Denison
Mines Ltd. tied up the uranjum-producing operation

today with a strike protesting against the federal Anti-Infla-

tion Board's reduction of their

recent wage settlement.

It was the first strike against a board reduction in

Frisco Blast

by the Red Guerrilla Family.

BCR Talks Set

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Pickets Picketed

Pickets were picketing pickets here on Tuesday. The British Columbia and Yukon

Building Trades Council has had a picket for three weeks

at the Davie Crockett Inn, ef-

Big Fish Kill

River dam near here last

weekend were responsible for the death of up to one million

ABBOTSFORD (CP)

gaining on Thurday.

ern Philippines.

negotiated pay

ther details.

Tuesday he would sell the Marguerite "at an interesting price" provided the buyer gave assurance he would con-tinue the Victoria-Seattle run meny, his, office announced. It is the 64-year-old veteran eabinet minister's second marriage: Mr. Sharp's first wife, Daisy, died July 3. for "likely 10 years."

He said the government had invested \$1.5 million in the His office provided no fur-

ship.
The story broke Tuesday when Victoria MLA Charles Barber asked the minister if it were true the Marguerite would be sold in the near future.

By AL FORREST

Times Staff Two local groups have told provincial Transport Minister Jack Davis they are interest-ed in buying the Marguerite

but have not yet made formal bids, spokesmen for both

Davis told the legislature

However, the events began Monday, April 5. On that morning at 9:30 a.m. a delegation of four met

Davis and urged him to restore service between Port Angeles and Victoria.

In the delegation were Vic-toria Chamber of Commerce president Jack Hutchins and manager Brian Small and Victoria Visitor Information Centre president Al Frame Filipino Moslem hijackers re-leased their 12 hostages and gave up a Philippine Airlines and manager Don Nixon. Nixon spoke. He told Davis both organi-

promise of asylum in Libya after threatening to blow up the plane and everyone aboard, an airline official zations were greatly con-cerned about the severe loss of tourist business that will jacking ended seven days after it began over the southwill not be making its Port. Angeles run this summer. The Marguerite had come up from Seattle in the morning and

TWO BOYS SET AFIRE IN BELFAST

BELFAST (Reuter) - Two were turned into human forches by a gang of youths who doused the boys in gasoline and set them alight, police here said Tuesday.

The boys, aged 12 and eight younger of the two was suffer-

LOBBY PRESSURED CABINET

Racing Bosses Quit Over Interference

VANCOUVER (CP) -

David Gibbons, chairman of

the British Columbia Racing

Commission, and all three

non-salaried commission

Club and other represent-

atives of thoroughbred racing were influencing the govern-

The others who resigned are Bruce Larsen, Clint English and Josiah Wood.

All agreed with a statem

issued today by Gibbons that

"It is apparent that the gov-ernment of British Columbia acted on the recommen-dations and influence of those

lobbyists, and not on the re-commendations of the B.C. Racing Commission."

They quit, they said, because the provincial cabinet on Friday cut 10 days from the harness racing season,

which had been recommended

market would stand it. The commission had recom

mended what Larsen described as "a modest over-lap" of 16 days in dates for

harness racing at Cloverdale and thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park in Van-

ment that in the past three or four days it was brought to his attention that persons re-

tions and duties of the racing

commission, and, therefore, have resigned as chairman,

"A great deal of money is involved in the outcome of

members resigned today. They said the B.C. Jockey



GIANT EGG is positioned by William Maslyk of Edmonton, who pieced together 70 pieces of plywood during three weeks of night work to make this Easter tribute. Egg and attached bleach bottles were painted by Mrs. Maslyk.

MLAs ESCAPE FOR EASTER

B.C. MLAs will get a one-week Easter break from the legislative session and Premier Bennett said he expects members to use the time to do constituency work.

Bennett said he will set an example by scheduling meetings with his own constituents during the 10-day break starting Good Friday.

But the break will also "allow the house to cool down," he said, so MLAs can come back in a better frame of mind to work in the house.

"It's no secret there's been some hostility in the legislature," Bennett said with a chuokle. He said "if it's hot here now

would be if Dave Barrett was back in the house. When the MLAs return April 26, he said, the government will have more positive legislation to present.

The house, he admitted, has been bogged down with fi-nancial legislation which has brought to fore the bitter debate over the financial record of the former NDP gov-

The premier said he gets "a bit tired" of re-fighting the 1956 Sommers' case and the Columbia River Treaty and "I guess we're going to get a little tired of fighting the \$400 million borrowing bill."

During the Easter break, the new Socred cabinet will hold its first cabinet meeting outside Victoria, likely in Vancouver city hall starting at 9:30 a.m., Friday, April 23.



RESTRAINT DAY

Premier Bill Bennett celebrated his 44th birthday today and the legislature paid him its compliments.

Opposition leader Bill King said he understood that "in this year of restraint" the premier was really only 43.

Bennett joked that "it's a traumatic experience get-

April 14 was more traumatic for Abraham Lincoln, assassinated that date in 1865 and for the Titanic which sank

64 years ago today.



Butter, Milk, Cheese All Will Cost More

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -OTTAWA — Butter prices are to climb by five cents a pound and the cost to consumers of skim milk, cheddar cheese and yogurt are all exinto the streets but causing no pected to rise as the result of he new federal dairy pol

The policy, tabled Tuesday ture Minister Eugene Whelan, increases the price of indus-trial milk to \$11.45 a hundred-British Columbia Railway and the United Transportation

Prices of butter under the program probably will climb to the \$1.08-a-pound support

- The policy for industrial milk, which includes production of cheese, butter and milk powder but not fresh fluid milk and cream, is an-nounced every year by the

The statement this year had been delayed from April 1 and the policy is effective immedi-

sidy level means that the in-

"It is consistent with the

ducers," Whelan said.

Producers will be heavily

produce, he warned. Whelan declared that duction must be controlled to

Coincident with the new pol-

federal and provincial govern-ments, she told a meeting of

some students at several area high schools and junior col-leges were boycotting classes in support of teacher determined to back its anti-strike law, said Tuesday it

will lay charges against about Justice Minister Gerard Levesque announced that charges were being brought

r the special law — Bill against all union locals involved in walkout.

The law, which took effect Monday, prohibits all disruptions in the province's education sector for 80 days. Unions violating the law are subject to daily fines of between \$5,000 and \$50,000.

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Individuals violating the law might be fined up to \$250.

It was the largest ope-day strike in the province since

presenting the thoroughbred racing industry, representand others had gone to Victoria and made recommen dations to various cabinet members regarding racing dates recommended by the commission. Teachers commission. "By not accepting the recommendations of the B.C. Racing Commission, the government of the province of British Columbia has made it impossible to fulfil the obligations and duties of the racing Back

MONTREAL (CP) - While most of Quebec's 95,000 teachers were back on the job today, sporadic walkouts con-tinued to hit many Montreal-area hospitals amid warnings by union leaders of further defiance of legislation curbing

On Job

feel the decision-making Hospital support staff stayed out at 15 major hospitals in the Montreal area. At process should be an open one and above any suggestion of bias, or favoritism on behalf of either the government of B.C. or the B.C. Racing Commost institutions, essential services were being main-tained, but a spokesman at mission," he said.

The thoroughbred faction Hotel Dieu Hospital said all support workers had walked out, curtailing all but emer-

strongly opposed an applica-tion by the standard-bred operators for summer harness racing dates. Jack Diamond, co-president of the B.C. Jockey Club, oper-

ator of Exhibition Park, argued at the time that the commission indicated two years ago that harness racing would be restricted to other times of

Diamond said that in 1974 the commission cut nine days from the Exhibition Park schedule and asked that the

thoroughbred season be con-fined to the period between Easter and Thanksgiving. Diamond said the Jockey Club had fulfilled that condition and on that basis spent \$4

Exhibition Park.

WEATHER Tonight: Showers

Thursday: Sunny

Just a Joke, Says Bennett

Premier Bennett has denied journment vote he compared the performance of the opposition in the legislature to training his dog.

"It was just a jocular re-mark in the humor we ex-change across the floor," he

vately to Mr. Lea," said Bennett, adding that he was not making any reference to training the opposition in the

But opposition members in-terpreted his remarks dif-ferently and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson raised the issue in the house as a ques-

tion of privilege.
Gibson said the remark was

trained and "compared members to dogs." The incident occurred as the house was in a bitter mood over the government's decision to call extra sittings

without any warning. Opposi-tion members repeatedly called for adjournment of debates on several bills and

exchanged across the floor and opposition members re-peatedly asked how long the government was going to continue its all-day sittings.

In the midst of the banter Bennett shouted: "It took two

Graham Lea said he and Ben nett were exchanging some remarks across the floor but with that conversation.

got a father."
Other observers said Ben-

nett was replying to Lea shouting "petulant" and said the MLA had learned a new word and wondered how long

MLAs took Bennett's remark to mean he was treating the legislature in the same fashion as he would train a dog.

but Speaker Ed Smith ruled that the issue should have been raised at the time and it was out of order at any later

Smith's ruling meant that any member could make deroga-tory remarks about another

ed angrily that Smith's refus-al to hear more evidence on the matter was "shameful. disgracefui."
Bennett said later the op-

position was looking for anything to disrupt the business of the house.



chinook salmon fry, a state department of fisheries official said Tuesday. The fish deaths could reduce by 25 to return to the Columbia River

HIDDEN OIL **WORTH \$571M**

ANCHORAGE (UPI) - The government's big sale of off-shore oil sites in the stormy Gulf of Alaska brought in bids Tuesday totalling \$571,871,556. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe predicted last month the bids on the 189 tracts would bring in between \$500 million and \$1 billion compared with the \$900 billion paid in the 1969 Alaska oil

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BRITISH ARMY BRIBE SCANDAL

of dollars in bribes alleged to have been paid by arms mak

conspiracy charges — one to corruptly solicit and obtain money and the other to corruptly receive money. He will appear in court Thursday.

The London Daily Mail, calling the case a "world-wide

scandal," said British firms and "a number of American sources" passed "hundreds of thousands of pounds" to Britain's defence ministry in exchange for 'fixing' contracts.

A Yard spokesman said the probe had been going on for some months. Newspapers said it began two years ago.

PM Won't Clear Ministers' Aides

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Prime Minister aides named during the Sky Shops affair and criticized the opposition and members of the public for inquiring about police investigations.

However, he did tell the Commons that the RCMP does not recommend any charges be laid against any federal cabinet minister in connection with the matter,

not give any information on other people involved in the RCMP investigation or menthe Quebec attorney-general.

Any further, information, he said, "will have to wait the laying of charges, if any . . ." Concerning the aides, he said that he subscribes to the guidelines of conduct for polit-ical aides to cabinet ministers as laid down by then-prime

would not say whether he is satisfied that the guidelines haven't-been violated in this

understand that citizens in don't see why the opposition or any other person of the public would want to know who is being investigated, why, and what the results might be." Trudeau said. There have been reports

Marchand, then minister of regional economic expansion, and an assistant to Don Jamieson, then minister

The prime minister supported a demand by Marchand that Conservative MP Walter Baker withdraw an allegation Monday that Marchand, as regional expansion minister and head of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party, had an "input" into the discus-

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newal in 1972 of Sky Shops Ltd. leases at Montreal air-port to operate a duty free

Baker said Tuesday he accepted the prime minister's statement and the RCMP po-

American Women: Romantic Love Is Not for Them

(Fairlie is a British journalist who has lived in the U.S. for several years. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.)

There is perhaps no other figure in the modern world about whom generalization has been more rife than the American woman. This is understandable. It is not a subject which obviously lends itself to the techniques of investigative reporting. Anyhow, there are fields of research into which a prudent man will not venture. in the tolerant space of an essay, I will generalize, like others before me.

I believe that the American woman is a nenon which one must cencern oneself if one is to understand both the United States and its impact on the modern world. "Who is the American — this new man?" asked Crevecoeur 200 years ago. "Who is the American - this new woman?" is the more intriguing ques tion, and the answer will not be found in the tawdry pages of Ms. magazine; neither may it be found here.

Upset the English

As a beginning, let us go back a

England was at its zenith, and there seemed to be no reason why its society should not just go on and on forever, as it was. But there were already signs of decline. Wheat began to arrive from the prairies of North America, as cheap as it was abundant, undermining the agricultural foundation of the landed aristocracy. American manufacturers were beginning to flood the market. There was even talk of a phenomenon that was already called "Americanization.

But one arrival was more shattering than all the rest: the American woman stepped on English shores, a hundred years after the Declaration of independence, and effected a breach in

It seems all to have begun in earnest in Randolph Churchill; and two years later, the first duke fell, when Consuelo Yznaga. a Cuban heiress who was prominent in New York society, married the eighth Duke of Manchester. And from then on until well into this century there was a flurry alliances between the English aristocracy and the American plutocracy

"The American girl!" exclaimed the writer Jerome K. Jerome in 1904. "She comes over here, and, as a British matron, reduced to slang by force of indignation once exclaimed to me, 'you'd think the whole blessed show belonged to her' The American girl has succeeded in freeing European social intercourse from many of its hide-bound conventions. There still much work for her to do. But I have

faith in her "There is a peculiar gaiety about American women," said the actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in 1902; "There is nothing of that funny cliquishness you find so often in English society" — and she was

writing from her experiences in America. But what is to be seen in these responses to the American woman is a comment also on the influence of a whole society. She is what she is, because it is what it is: less bound by conventions and ' than the societies of England and Europe

It was all summed up by an anonymous English writer in the Contemporary Review of December 1872, and a hundred years later what he had then to say now raises interesting questions about

"Women (in America) hold a very con women the America') hold a very con-spicuous and influential place . . They are not thought of as necessarily depen-dent on a man, and are not expected, not even by respectable and old-fashtoned peo-ple, to be a mere reflection of his wishes and opinions. They are not talked down to in America . . . She is listened to with more external deference, and as much substantial respect . . American girls are certainly more independent than ours are; more accustomed to take care of themselves, think for themselves, decide for themselves . . . How much this contributes to the pleasantness of American

And lastly, from our own time, the observation of Christopher Salmon in 1951 observation of Christopher Salman and that in America "it is the women who have sought and seek maturity and mutual improvement in each other's company."

Is it all frue? Can it really be so? And if it is the women who have a seek women. It is bration.

it is true, why has Women's Liberation been wholly an American movement in its origins, and why is it in America that it maintains its real drive and inspiration?

Let me start with the American woman in her own rites. When I first came to the United States, I was astounded at the number of women who were having lunch by themselves, and seemed to be enjoying it; and it is worth remarking here that, if the differences between the English and European woman and the American woman are less obvious than they were even 10 years ago, that is mainly because the Americanization of the societies of the Old World is still proceeding, including the Americanization of their manners.

Better Friends

For the significance of the fact that American women possess a life among themselves is profound. American women are generally much better friends of other women than they are in England and Europe; and this does not just affect the manners of the whole society, but in particular it also makes the American woman generally a much better friend of men than in the world in which the relations between the sexes can be, and may be seen to be, more spontaneous and natural and rewarding. I must emphasize that I am not commenting just from my own ex perience, but from my observation of the Americans' own relations with each other I have sat back too often, in the company backgrounds and upbringing, and just noticed the ease of exchange between the Again, the English traveller has persistently commented on this, especial y in this century; and the explanation to which he has usually reached is the influence of co-education. The idea of coeducation has spread across the Atlantic to England and Europe, but it is still stubbornly resisted. Nevertheless, here is yet another example of the influence America on the manners of other

But now let me introduce a jarring note praising the young American woman, he



From teen-age rites to loveless marriage

vivacity, her ability "to talk and think,

her independence and freedom. Kipling then added a harrowing comment:

"When the American maiden is once married, why, it is finished. She has had her lovely time. It may have been 5, 7, or 10 years, according to circumstances. She abdicates promptly with startling speed, and her place knows her no more except as with her husband. The queen is dead, or looking after the house.

And 60 years later, Christopher Salmon made the same observation. He is writing it must be remembered, only a quarter of a century ago: "In America the ceremony (of sacrificing the maiden) is more vital and barbaric. The sacrifice is of romantic love. The deity to whom the sacrifice is offered is Mauroma Laris, the lady of the house, chaste-head . . . The victim is 19, a girl called Queen. For sever years she has won the tokens of love and danced, but only with the neophyte, the barren dance of the teen-ager. Now she

It may be said that much has changed in the past 25 years; and some things have changed. But there is a point made by both Kipling and Salmon to which I respond from my own observation, and which sug gests one reason — although only one; I am not putting forward a definitive arguwhy Women's Liberation in the United States is so passionately "mis-sionary," as Francoise Giroux has said. Both Kipling and Salmon — the one im-

plicitly, the other explicitly - strike to the same point: the sacrifice is of romantic love; and however awkwardly we now talk

of the subject, it must be confronted.

It is very rarely that an American woman talks of the pain of her adolescent loves; in place of them, she seems to have only the unimpassioned memories of a few teen-age rites. And then, in her early 20s ssioned memories of a few without having been loved or herself having loved, she passes through the doors of her first marriage, those doors to close forever, even if there is a second or a third marriage, on the possibility of forming any deep or complex relationships with the other sex, so that her decades are marked by an unsteady but repetitive journey from liaison to liaison, as also

from marriage to marriage.

The rebuttals which I am inviting are evidence. Just as the American woman in general does not seem to have enjoyed or endured a prolonged love in her adolescence, so she does not seem able or willing to enjoy or endure it in her maturity. And it seems to me too simple to shrug off the point merely by saying that this is just one more proof that the American woman is more liberated than

the English or European woman.
Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson once wrote to E. M. Forster from America that American women did not love because they regarded the time and energy for which it called as a waste. He may not obsubject of women, yet he had a point

American attitude to love; and it may be noticed that Lowes Dickinson also said that the American man would never form deep and complex relationships with American women until he had practiced talking to them for centuries.

When an American woman of 26 said to me recently that "Puppy love can be just as painful as any other kind of love," I found myself looking again to make sure that she was an American woman. But what one knows from her remark, even if the evidence was not already there in other ways, is that this woman will, by the time she is, say, 35, have an emotional range that is extraordinary.

Romantic love is not just a romantic ideal: it is certainly not something to be found on the paperback shelves of "romantic" novels. It is very much a conicism is itself: one way of trying to identify the secrets of our own human nature et without destroying their imponderable

I believe there is a key here, which Women's Liberation, because it finds it awkward to talk of sexual relations in terms of love, and especially of romantic love, refuses to turn. For what is sacrificed to the chaste-head of the household is not just equality of opportunity in careers but something more profound: the ability, to whatever age, to explore deep and complex attachments to

But let us look again. Let us look at the American woman who does seek and find the kind of relationship which Kipling and Salmon said she had been forced to sacrifice. When she does, she brings to its exploration and fulfilment a character of her own that has been formed in two ways: inwardly by the emotional isolation of her youth, "the barren dance of the teen-ager"; outwardly in her friendships

Emotions Repressed

At last freed from the emotional isolation, she nevertheless continues to draw on a strength and subtlety of feeling for her own existence that is not only a part of her superiority but also one of the greatest of the rewards which she has to offer. And from her friendships with other women, as I have already said, she draws her capacity for friendship with men, which will then inform even the deepest relationship which she may form with

What I am suggesting is that among the strongest of the motives of Women's Liberation in the United States is one that is not usually discussed in these terms: namely, that the American woman is aware of an emotional range in herself developed over the years and the decades, even the centuries — which hitherto has not been allowed its expression, which she has been forced to abdicate.

For the sacrifice of which the English observers have written has been a

'It Takes Too Much Time'

strength of character which is particularly American in her, which has been formed by her own society; and one of the things which seems to me to matter most in Women's Liberation is that the full ex-pression of that character and of its emotional range is being sought in the society which created it.

This is the connection which I find in what otherwise might seem to be only paradoxes: the independence of the American woman and the "barbarity" of her sacrifice; the fact that Women's Liberation is strongest in the country where women are already most liberated.

The American woman is primarily aware that she is not allowed to be what America itself has made her. This is the point, as I have said, at which the English observer has struck from the beginning: she is what she is, because it is what it is. But the kind of caricature of her which is to be found in Ms. is as much a contraction of the emotional range of which she is

The four wives of Bertrand Russell included two American women, and he once countered the idea that he was anti-American by asking how he could be, when half of his wives had been American. Yet he wrote to an American woman in 1902 a letter which still makes one rub one's eyes, when one remembers who put the words to paper, and it gives an edge to what I am trying to say:

Triviality of Feeling

"The scale of emotion in America seems to me much more frivolous, more superficial, more pusillaminous than in Europe; there is a triviality of feeling which makes real people very rare — I find in England that most women of 50 and upwards have gone through the experience of many years' voluntary endurance of torture, which has given a depth and richness to their natures that your easy-going and pleasure-loving women cannot

Well, now! What can one say? Except that, from the evidence in his biography, it seems that many of the women in Bertrand Russell's life were, indeed, subnitting to a 'voluntary endurance of tor-

From one aspect, of course, his words are only the siren voice of Europe, always crying to America, "You have yet to suffer." And if Women's Liberation is in part a refusal any longer to volunteer for torutre, then that is itself a reflection of a much wider American

spirit.
Yet, for all their foolishness, his words point nevertheless to the shallowness of the image of the American woman which is being offered today, to the refusal of Women's Liberation to understand the exceptional nature of its insight: that the emotional range of the American woman is exceptional because it has been formed by American society.

It needs to be remembered that, if the United States was born out of the Enlightenment, it was born into the Romantic Age, which was the first great protest against the Englightenment's contracted view of human personality. It is in terms as profound as these that one must find the answer to the question.

'Who is the American-this new peron?" And I will leave one last ques Why has the remarkable breed of American poets wrought no substantial body of great love poetry? It is simply absent from their canon. And with that, perhaps, if I were a pru-

dent man, I would pack my bags, and leave town before the shootout begins.

How Much Support for Day Care?

There isn't a government anywhere in Canada that doesn't profess its commitment to adequate, affordable day care for all who need it. figures, however, to put the strength of that commitment in serious doubt

The first is the number of pre-school age children of working mothers in Canada at last count, more than 560,000.

country total of full-day child care spaces for pre-schoolersonly 65,000. Although the number of day. care spaces has been increas-ing each year, so has the

umber of working mothers. In 1967, only 19 per cent of mothers with pre-school age children were at work. In 1973, 24 per cent of those with children under three and 30 per aged three to five were in the

labor force. Those figures would have been even higher were it not for the lack of day care

Canada found 40 per cent of the stay-at-home mothers who would have preferred to return to work cited the absence of adequate child care arrangements for their inability to do Only 24 per cent blamed a Tack of jobs

joined the labor force, a wide range of child care arrange

ments were in évidence. Only seven per cent of the children had been accom-

modated in day care centres or nurseries, while almost an equal proportion-five per cent-were being taken to work

The most common arrangements were paid care in the home of a sitter (30 per cent), paid care by a sitter who came to the home (21 per cent), and unpaid care by relatives, neighbors, friends and older

children (30 per cent).

The drastic shortage of day care spaces is a very large part of the day care problem. The rest of the problem is the cost of care when it is available.

Unsubsidized, day, care costs range from a low of \$5 a day in Manitoba and some parts of Saskatchewan to a high or more than \$13 a day in some parts of Ontario. In most provinces the figure is between \$6 and \$7 per day for each

All provinces have programs low-income families. But because of the shortage of spaces, all that qualifying for it may mean is that you get to have your name added to the

The 1973 study by Statistics end of a very long waiting list.

First priority, on the basis of need, is invariably given to one-parent families. Not only are such families dependent on only one wage-earner, but that By LEONARD SHIFRIN

subject to the occupational discrimination that results in average wages for women that are far lower than those of

It isn't all compassion that moves female-headed oneparent families to the top of most provinces' subsidized day care lists, though. Adcare, the only alternative for such families is welfare. And

ments a good deal more.
For families whose incomes are low enough, fully sub-sidized day care usually means there is no charge at all for the service. Several provinces, bolic" contribution from the parent, however financially

strapped he or she might be. This ranges from the truly to subsidize day care costs for token in Nova Scotia-25 cents a day for one child or 40 cents a Saskatchewan.

Manitoba probably has the most generous of the 10 provincial subsidization formulas. It combines grants to day care centres that keep charges

More Readily Than Cash

subsidization to a family of four with after-tax income of \$8,200 a year. Such a family qualifies for partial subsidization until its after-tax income reaches the \$13,400 provincial

Many provinces have tried to cope with the continuing shortage of day care spaces by taxable income for the day care licencing family day care costs they incurministrators are well aware three to five children being that, without subsidized day cared for in a private home under the general supervision of a social service agency.

British Columbia has gone authorize provincially-supported child care arrange-ments for up to two children in private homes that are not associated with any social

The beneficiaries of the subday for two or more—to the sidized day care programs more substantial \$1 a day per operated by provincial welfare child in Quebec and departments and cost-shared all to be found at the bottom of doesn't mean that all-or even most-of government's finan-cial support for day care is down to \$5 a day for those who directed to low-income

While these programs offer direct subsidization of child care costs, the day care deduc-tion in the Income Tax Act of cial support that is no less real.

Working mothers or fathers in special circumstances can deduct up to \$500 per child, to a maximum of \$2,000, from their

The Royal Commission on the Status of Women, in its 1970 report, had proposed a day care credit, which would have extended the same tax benefit one stop further in an effort to to working mothers at all in-provide subsidized day care to come levels. Ottawa responded all those who qualify. It per-mits social workers to provides substantial benefits only to those with substantia incomes.

two, who works year-round at \$1,000 for day care, will get back only \$80 of this tax in sa ing when she pays her 1976 tax. A married woman with two children and the same \$1,000 of day care costs, but with \$20,000 income of her own and a husband who earns even more will get a tax saving of more than \$400.

In 1973, the most recent year for which taxation statistics are available, roughly \$24 million of subsidization of day care expenses was extended through this tax provision.

Governments Pay Lip Service That was about \$2 million more than the total of what Ottawa and the 10 provincial governments spent on day care

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AT VANCOUVER prices were down in light trading Wednesday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 618,892 shares.

Leading trader on the industrials board was Renn Industrials board was Renn Industrials board was Ren Industrials board was 125 on the oils, Coynex was unchanged at 31. In the oils, Coynex was unchanged at 31.

dustrials board was Renn Industries, up .10 at \$1.35 on 3,700 shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$4.10 on 1,700. Consolidated Bear was unchanged at \$2.10 on 1,700. Pace Industries gained .25 at \$2 on 1,300. Bank of B.C. Realty warrants was unchanged at .06. Whistler was unchanged at .06. Stampede lost .05 at \$3.40 and Sachem Exploration was unchanged at .06.

In the mines, Balfour was up .05½ at .45½ on 50,500 shares. Jersey Consolidated was unchanged at .86 on

GOLD FUTURES Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg .-

\$ EXCHANGE

Sachem Exploration was unchanged at .06.

On the curb exchange,
Cobre Exploration was up .02 at .42 on 34,500 shares. Monoric Corp. was up .02 at .25 on 24,500. Ronrico Exploration gained .05 at .54 on 18,000.

Lion Mines was up .01 at .36 on 17,000. Mines Dorado lost .01 at .50 and Espina Copper gained .01 at .36.

unchanged at .08 on 4,000. Stampede lost .05 at \$3.40 and Sachem Exploration was un-

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Some Recovery

For Toronto

AT TORONTO mining shares retreated while prices in other major sectors moved higher in moderate mid-ses-

migner in moderate mud-session trading Wednesday.

Trading by 2 p.m. quick-ened to 1.53 million shares from 1.42 million at the same time Tuesday. Advances led declines 170 to 172 with 209 issues unchanged.

issues unchanged.
Trading in shares of United Asbestos Inc. resumed at the opening following a one-day halt pending dissemination of news that the Ontario government has ordered that the company's plant in Matachevan Order he closed because

wan, Ont., be closed because of high dust levels. United Asbestos fell 60 cents to \$4.25. Asbestos fell 60 cents to \$4.25.
Canadian Imperial Bank
gained % to \$27%, General
Motors % to \$68%, Reitman's
Canada A % to \$11%, Home
Oil A ½ to \$31½ and Canron
½ to \$21½.
DuPont of Canada dropped
% to \$18%, Chrysler Corp. %
to \$19% and Nabors Drilling
% to \$25%.

Among mining issues, Deniamong mining issues, Denison was up % to \$58, Fal-conbridge Copper % to \$8% and Lost River 34 cents to \$2.50. Mattagami Lake A lost ¼ to \$17 and Cassiar Asbestos

NEW YORK **STOCKS**

TUESDAY

2636 4746 3856 161/2 956 401/8 2656 34 221/4 551/2 6 181/8 5556 193/6 273/8 907/8 TWA
Uni Carb
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Uni Oil
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U.S. Steel
West Air
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Wometco
Xerox
Zenith

New York

AT NEW YORK . the stock market pulled back slightly in fairly light trading Wednes-day after Tuesday's technical

rally played itself out.

Brokers said Tuesday's rally had stirred up relatively little excitement because it came on the second slowest trading volume of the year.

They noted that activity was also held down by the approach of the Easter holiday weekend and Passover.

day weekend and Passover.
First Chicago was the
NYSE's most-active issue, off
½ at \$20%. A 150,000-share
block moved at \$20½.
Mobil, which projected

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were generally higher in mod-erate trading Wednesday. Vol-ume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 351,300 shares, compared with 324,500 traded up to the same time Tuesday. Great Lakes Paper was up % at \$30, Alcan Aluminum ¼ at \$26¼, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 2, at \$27½, and Defended merce % at \$27¼ and Dofasco Ltd. % at \$26%. Pan Ocean Oil was off 1/8 at \$17%, Brascan Ltd. A 1/8 at \$111/4 and Texaco Canada 1/4 at \$271/4.

London

AT LONDON prices were fractionally higher in light trading Wednesday. The Financial Times index gained 2.2 to 406.4 by the close of trading. Oil and mining issues drifted lower while bank shares remained steady. Ca-

Deferral Of Sales Tax Defeated

A proposal by Liberal lead-er Gordon Gibson to defer for six months any decision to raise the provincial sales tax was defeated Monday in the

Gibson asked the Social Credit government to defer the increase to seven per cent from five per cent because, he said, such a move is unnecessary.

The amendment was defeat-70% ed 30 to 15, with all members 82% of the government voting 93 against the proposal. Gibson had said there is enough cash reserves to carry
the province for six months,
time to allow the government
to take a second look at the

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,400 head, practically all slaughter steers, heifers and cows.

Trade was active with slaughter steers steady, helfers, cows and bulls higher.

Slaughter steers A1-2 over

Slaughter steers Al-2 over 1,000 pounds 42-43.30. Heifers Al-2 over 850 pounds 39.50-40.80. Cows Dl-2 30-32;

D3 28.50-29.50; D4 24-28. Good bulls 31.35.

Too few feeder cattle or stock calves to establish

The Calgary market will be closed to trading Friday and will be open Easter Monday.

DIVIDENDS

Cadillac Fairview Corp Ltd., 12.5 cents, increase of 2.5 cents, May 14, record April 30; 6½-per-cent ptd., 40,625 cents, June 15, record May 31; 6½-per-cent ptd., 40,625 cents, Sept. 16, record Aug. 31; 6½-per-cent ptd., 40,625 cents, Dec. 15 per-cent ptd., 40,625 cents, Dec. 15 per-cent ptd., 40,625 cents, Dec. 15 per-cent ptd., 42,6 cents, Dec. 15 per-cent ptd., 42,5 cents, May 31, record May 14, 42,5 cents, May 31, record May 31, reco Halifax Developments Ltd., two cents, June 15, record May 31.

Pacific Rim Trade Boosted by Bonner

ada is missing out on tremendous export possibilities in the Pacific Rim care.

Lion in a market which accounts for 39 per cent of world titude and put their economic house in order he and Delivers an

One of the major problems Rim trade could be expanded.

Now is a good time for ex-Pacific Rim, says Robert
Bonner.

Speaking to the Industrial
Developers Association of
Canada Conference here he said Canada holds only three per cent of Pacific Rim trade on, its own.

Contracts through the United States bring the total to 9.4 per cent, he said, which represents very small participa
One of the major problems to expanded. Now is a good time for expanded Canada's "Allantic community pre-occupation."

The European background of most Canadians, "is one of the greatest obstacles to our entry into the Pacific Rim trade could be expanded. Now is a good time for expanded Canadians, and the presents of the greatest obstacles to our entry into the Pacific Rim scheme of things," he charged.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were mostly unchanged at the

-6½ cents in good activity at May mid-session, had tailed off by Oct

High Low Close Bay rapeseed, up as much as Rapeseed Thunder Bay
6½ cents in good activity at May 464 460 460
Jly 460 465 Rapeseed Vancouver The rapesed finished with- Jun 487½ 481½ 482½ in two cents of previous Spt 495½ 489½ 491. Nov 497¼ 493 493 levels. The biggest variation Jan 499 levels. The biggest variation was in rye, up as much as 4½ Rye cents.

May 252½ 246½ 248¾

Tuesday's volume of trade was 148,000 bushels of feed wheat, 197,000 of oats, \$30,000 of barley, 381,000 of rye, 216,000 of flax and 733,000 of rye, 216,000 of rye, 21

. Oats Jly Oct Dec Feed Wheat May 353 353 340 330 353

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures advanced on a good dis-play of strength after a weak opening Wednesday on the Board of Trade, but gave way under profit-taking to close mostly lower.

Soybeans were up about six cents and closed with a loss of 1½ cents. Wheat was up as much and closed mixed along

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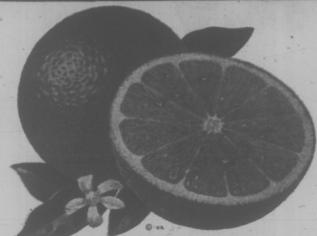
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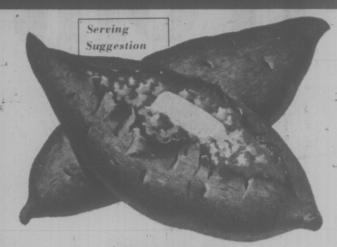
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